

Moderate gusty North to Northeasterly winds. Fresh at times in exposed places. Fair becoming cloudy this evening. At noon temperature 80 degrees Fahrenheit,

Price 20 Cents



Comment Of The Day

Out of the blue - a river,

WT of the blue, Hongkong produces a river which can augment water supply for three of our six dry months by no less than 20 million gallons a day, or about half our daily winter | South consumption figure. For apart from the Shumshun river itself and several creeks and streams in the Territories, few realised that a river with such a large volume of water existed. But the ordnance show it enough winding its sinuous through ranges nostalgically named the Cheviots and the Cotswolds, to convince any doubters.

The first reaction on reading that the Colony is to tap this river is: Why could we not have done this before rationing available for three months of 47,000 in the dry senson it would not only have usefully the 156 constituencies had been augmented the reservoirs counted, the electronic brain but banished altogether the forecast of the final result had but banished altogether the periodic spring crises when invour of a republic. the rain has been late.

before now. answers given are that the other coloured people. cost of piping river water | Polling ended after a final to the nearest reservoir surge of voters, and counting _have_been_prohibi- began immediately in urban that this is only constituencies. Chung, and that in any voting was in the upper ninecase it would have been im- lies. possible to have tapped the river until Tai Lam Chung reservoir - in which the water will be stored - was completed two years ago.

The cost and the difficulty of linking the Indus by pipes with the Jubilee reservoir over a high mountain range would have far outweighed the value of the additional supply, Government claims, would have been available voters in Protoria. only during the summer and autumn months, and really only useful during the

not tried as hard as possible more fundamental lines. to ease the Colony's water burden in recent Those who have lived here any length of time artesian wells, cloud-seeding to produce artificial rain. desalting sea water and ways and means of reducing reservoir evaporation. And expenditure on new reservoirs now runs into astronomical proportions.

the curious thing D is that this river has never been publicly mentioned before as a possible source of water, and no hint has been given that it has ever been considered, even though the Indus has apparently gone so far to make its presence known and its potentialities realised as to flood its lower.

reaches every summer. Whatever the reason for its will be pleased to know that magician's hat, makes this towns.-AP. surprising news all the more wolcome. The thought that it also makes us a little less

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER

FINAL

White population goes to the

A REPUBLIC OF SOUTH AFRICA?

'Yes' prediction by electronic computer

Johannesburg, Oct. 5. Africa is in favour of becoming a republic, if calculations by an electronic computer - based on first results from 40 of the 156 constituencies in the country's referendum are correct.

clearly But the margin will be a narrow one.

The first results announced tonight on whether South Africa should be a republic-from Pretoria Central—gave a majority of more than four thousand in favour.

At another polling station an

Afrikaans-speaking man shouted

"If you vote for the Queen, you

a Liberal Party anti-republic

Nationalist Party supporters

with large rosettes pinned on

Professor Arthur Blekeley, | One Nationalist Party poster professor of applied mathematics outside a polling booth in Witwatersrand University, suburban Johannesburg today said over the South African adjured voters: "Think what Broadcasting Corporation that an electronic brain had calculated, from the first 12 results, that the final result would be a white Man." majority in favour of a republic

After the results from 40 of at this point risen to 80,000 in

Reason

Only white people - about their chests used the poster as 1,800,000 of them - are entitled a butt for comments.-Reuter. Why nothing had been to vote. South Africa has some The 14 million African, Asian and

possible now because of Among polling officials there there had been a record vote. In many of the smaller cennect the Chinese reservoir tres where an accurate check at Shumchun with Tai Lam was possible the percentage

> One reason for the high poll was that for the first time since the Union of South Africa was created 50 years ago every white vote had the same value. In elections, representation is weighted in favour of rural

Many people today voted for the first time.

Slogans Dr Henrick Verwoerd,

Prime Minister, and Mrs Verparticularly as the water word were among the first Although the issue is ostensibly whether Queen Elizabeth shall remain sovereign of the South African Union or be replaced by a South African would be churlish to sug- President, the referendum batgest"that Government has the has developed along much

For many voters, and in much nationalist propaganda, the republic has become linked with the future of white rule in a country which has en over-Asian and coloured people.

FOURTEEN KILLED

Manila, Oct. loast 14 people were reported

The latest press reports said the world." ten were drowned as the result of the sinking of two boatslong neglect, most people one in the Visayan Sea the The others were victims of this water supply exists. falling trees and electrocution the United Kingdom after a and it will not be easy to reach And for Government to have as strong winds uprooted short visit to New York, and the some settlement of their probproduced it like the coconut trees and snapped live arst thing I want to say is to lems.

At 9 am today, Typhoon dependent on bonus sup. At 9 am today, Typhoon ples from across the Kit was 810 miles southeast border is an added small of Hongkong and moving West at 8 knots.

New life in France



SUB-INSPECTOR,

police sub-inspector, a corporal and a constable appeared before Mr E. S. Haydon at Kowloon Court this morning on a charge of conspiracy to release three people then in police custody.

A THRILL

a cortain thrill in seeing 100

nations gathered to do their

"We must not be foolish

"There are,

cussions.

of course,

HOME **FLIES**

Mac hopes world peace

New York, Oct. 5. whelming majority of African, Prime Minister Mr Harold Macmillan said before boarding a plane for home today that he was still hopeful of progress "toward a more peaceful state of the world" but that "we must never surrender our principles of freedom."

> "We must always be ready to debated before the Assembly. negotiate arrangements for a hoped to make my contribution better way in which to live in my speech a few doys ago. together in the world. "I go back inspired by the renowni of my friendships here

NUISANCES

In making his farewell re- best through debate and marks, Mr Macmillan sold; "I am just about to leave for proverblal rabbit out of a wires in southern Philippine thank the long-suffering citizens of New York for their optimists or too pessimistic. We kindness and hospitality to us

United Nations. "I feel you must regard; us as freedom. terrible miliances the way of two we drove about the streets and negotiate arrangements for a more bodies generally interfered with traffic better way in which to live toand the life of the city. . . gether in the world."-AP.

of 43 Fuk Lo Chuen-road, second floor; Wong Sai-kau the corporal, 31, of Room 142 Arsenal-street, Police Quarters, floor; and Ko Kim-chau, constable, 23, of 14 Sim Luen-street, sixth floor. Wong and Ko were additional-

The defendants were Man

Kam-po, the sub-inspector, 37,

ly charged with corruption in

No pleas were taken.

TRANSFER

Detective-Inspector J. Martin, prosecuting, asked for the case to be remanded until Saturday for transfer of the case to the District Court.

The defendants were alleged to have on August 23 conspired together corruptly to receive certain money from three people as a reward' for releasing and concealing certain Preparing to leave Idlewild | "I will not now say anything about the great issues being

> The three persons, Wong Chung, Chan Woon, and Cheung Tak, all men, were in police of a dangerous drug.

mpn winds, "I am still hopeful that as doubts, and the enimosities of the years go by that we may gradually make progress togradually make progress toworld a more peaceful state of doubtful of the future.

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The defendants were on ball of \$500 each. St. 4 4 (1997)

The death toll in an explosion who come as delegates to the must work quietly and never which levelled a dye plant at surrender, our principles of the sprawling Tennessee Eastern Chemical Works rose to 18 to-

An estimated 115 people were injured.—UPI.

Little Miss Beautiful Snow (above) left Hongkong today to begin a now life in France. She is one year old. About 50 weeks ago she was found abandoned in a Hongkong

welfare officials sent her to St Christopher's Home, Talpo. Then she was adopted by Mrs M. Floret, sister of Mr J. Y. Gory, French Vice-Consul in Hongkong.

And for the last few weeks Mr and Mrs Gory (who is pictured with the baby above) have been looking after the girl whose Chinese name Suct Ching, means Beautiful Snow. It is the first time that International Social Service has sent a Hongkong orphan baby to France.

Air India is flying the baby to Paris today.—China Mail

WE FORGET

London, Oct. 6. that November 13 shall be ob- Parliament. It also has Sunday in honour of the dead of two world wars, the Home General Council of the Trade island by a Police party was Office announced today.—Reuter. | Union Congress.—Reuter.

Good Fellow." Unable to trace her parents,

ensured that.

Supported

vinced he has no intention knuckling under to unilateralists or playing decision to resign his post leader.

To fight the party's vote on H-bombs GAITSKELL REFUSES

RESIGN Scarborough, Oct. 5. Mr Hugh Gaitskell, Labour Party leader, will not resign. Instead he re-emphasised that he

lier today. Sweat dripping from his face. as he fought for his political life, he said: "There are some of us who will fight and fight again to save the party they

"They will fight and fight and fight again to bring back sanity and honesty and dignity so that our party with its great past may retain its glory, and its greatness."

Condemning the proposal that Britain should "go it alone" renouncing unilaterally miclear defence, he brought loud boos from "Anti-Bomb" supporters by demanding:

What sort of people do you think we are? Do you think we can simply accept a deci-sion of this kind and become overnight, pacifists, neutralists and fellow travellers?"

At the end of his dramatic 'speech Mr Gaitskell's supporters sang "For He's A Jolly

But it did not save the offcial policy — pledging loyalty to Nato based on an American nuclear deterrent - from defeat. The huge block votes of the trade unions - based on their membership figures -

Mr Gaitskell's hard-hitting oration left the conference contheir hands by any panic

His uncompromising words foreshadowed something open war between the parliamentary party and parliamentary unilateralists, led by Mr Frank Cousins, leader of Britain's biggest trade union,

the Transport Workers. Mr Guitskell's official is supported by all but a few of Queen Elizabeth has decided the 250 Labour Members of

will fight the decision to renounce the H-bomb taken by the Party's annual conference ear-

Full-scale search

EUROPEAN MISSING ON LAMMA ISLAND

full-scale search of Lamma Island for a missing European is now in progress. A helicopter, two Auster spotter planes, five Police dogs and about 350 policemen are conducting ... the .. islandwide search, which be gan at dawn today.

The missing man Michael McD. Holmden of the Hongkong and Shanghal Banking Corporation. He was among a party of four Europeans who went out to Lamma Island yesterday morning in the motor launch "Away We Go."

When the launch arrived at Yung Shue Wan, a bay on the north-west coast, the party got off to walk to Sham Wan, on the south-east coast, where the launch was to pick up the party in the afternoon.

The hilbers separated at the foot of Mount Stenhouse, three members of the party going one way and Mr Holmden setting off on another route. When the other three men arrived at Sham Wan at about 2.30 pm, they waited for Mr Holmden

to turn up. After a long wait, the three the men started a search for Mr as Remembrance backing of the Porty's National Holmden. The Police were later Executive Committee and the called in and a search of the

brother under Lumumba's arrest in Stanleyville

custody for suspected possession Mr Louis Lumumba, brother of the Congolese leader, and a Minister in the Provincial Government of Oriental Province, was today placed under house arrest in his ministerial building in Stanleyville.

was discovered to foment an uprising against himself in the

Province. Mr Georges Finant, President of the Provincial Parliament, was also, placed under house officers. . arrest and Captain. Fataki of

COLONIALISM

which is enti-Lumimba, today poned. conference two nights ego; and United Nations.

Colonel Mobutu today

described as "Colonialism" a plan to set up a United Nations __run military academy in the Congo to train Congoless

the Military Police was arrest- the UN because a batch of 30 Tunisian U.N. troops, had been Congolese cadete had trips to victims of cannibals. Britain to train in Sandhurst or | The source said the reports

claimed that 29 out of 34 pro- A UN spolesman, today re- soldiers of seeing Baluba tribes-Lumumba, deputtes had signed minded a press conference that men wandering about with a a public disavowal of their the Security Council had called sackful of arms and legs of for all military ald to the Congo their Lulus enemies, apparently three of them gave a press to be channelled through the with cannibalistic intent.—Rou-

arrangement not technically channelled through the UN.

CANNIBALISM

Earlier, he had protested to reports: circulating here that The Courrier D'Afrique, other cadet colleges there post- apparently arose from a three-

Street gains session final

New York, Oct. 5.

Celunese Corp. C. I. T. Financial Corp.

Stocks made an abrupt turnabout in the final half-hour today as an avalanche of pent-up buying pared earlier losses and carried most industrial groups into higher ground.

The sudden burst of enthusiasm came in the wake of a favourable, car sales report by Chrysler and a dividend boost by Amerada Petroleum. Oil stocks moved up swiftly and the buying, spread into steels electronics and numerous blue chips.

The wave of support was an apparent vindication, albeit a analysis claiming the market willing to respond

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was 1,150,000 shares.

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Mr Cubitt says

Cubitt, director of Holland and Hannen and Cubitts whose buildings span the world).

foot of Haymarket.

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(In his survey of internationally-known firms, Alexander Thompson interviews Mr. Henry

By Alexander Thompson

A handsome three-year-old Golden Labrador dozed contentedly in a corner

of a Queen Annes Gate office. She was relaxing before a strenuous

day out with guns-and with Mr Henry Edward Cubitt. This is the

Mr Cubitt whose great-great-great-grandfather built London's Bel-

gravia as a speculation and later put up a good deal of Bloomsbury

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closed unchanged to a point lower on sales of 28 contracts. Domestic No. 6 futures finish-

London, Oct. 5. ahead today under the impetus of institutional and European

cotton market

New York, Oct. futures scored modest advance in con the exchange today. four points lower to 11 points UPI, higher after opening morning a point lower to 30

higher. New Orleans futures

3016 | finished two points lower to 11 Evening up operations continued in a small way on the spot October position, with wif most of the interest coming 1646 from New Orleans brokers who were also modest buyprs 12% of the distant months along

38% with commission houses. NEW RECORD World cotton production is expected to set a new record of 32 million bales this year, according to the International Cotton Advisory Committee. Vice President Nixon refused to promise to back quotas on cotton goods imports but said he would work on the problem of getting voluntary controls similar to those now in effect

> with Japan. Exports for the day totalled 1,890 bales. Grey goods eased quietly under second hand offerings.—UPI.

Rubber market review

Singapore, Oct. 5. The morning session ruled quiet with business limited to switching operations. At lower levels some indeveloped sellers withdrew and prices hardened in thin trading. Lower sheet enquiry restricted to some small covering operations apart from switches. The afternoon was quiet with minor fluctuations. In New York, Rex rubber futures today closed 35 to 50 points higher on sales of 41 con-

tracis. LITTLE INTEREST Some speculative buying in a thin market on feelings that manufacturers may soon have to come into the market more aggressively sent futures ahead. Actual business conditions, however, continued dull. Manufacturers failed to follow today's market and although Far East offerings were less scarce, dealers felt prices were too high for the local market and showed little interest. The current month for No. 1 Rss was quoted

market was very steady spot up 3/16ths to 29. No. 1 Res spot 28% 29% with 28% paid. In Amsterdam, aubber market was dull today.-UPI.

Chicago grain

Chicago, Oct. 5. Most grains closed lower in mixed dealings today on Chicago Board of Trade.

Soybeen futures recoded from liveries added a cent or more. General buying followed a priprices, all in cents per lb.: vato crop report that lowered estimates on 1960 saybean pro-

The market fell off as savers enstern houses sold January and Wheat also dropped back on Closing prices all in Straits scattered selling, commercial interest was light. Nearby con-tracts sot now crop highe carly in the day. Exporters said level bought 750,000 bushels of hard wheat. Both markets were extremely for developments in the tharkets for developments in the tharkets for taws. Dealings were further puttorised to buy 5,000,000 for puttorised to buy 5,000,000 for a limited by the distraction of bushes of wheel Poland was subject to market sources, with a coordinate and to be in the market for plants of wheel for plants of plants of

The movement improved gold good company nows halped gentlment. The leaders snatched the limelight but most sections

Covernment bonds stayed quick but cased slightly. Foreign bonds were mostly idle while dollar stocks re-

showed gallys. Textiles, steels

and engineerings met strong de-

South African gold, theres affected by the slight decline m quarterly sales but this turned dull and coppers lost ground At the close the list ruled Rubbers and tens were quick-

> Closing prices
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Union Insurance-£6-5/18 Aircraft and Motors British Moton—16a. Ford Motor—95e 735d. Hawker Siddeley—31s 135d. Rolls Royce—45e 3d. Rooles "A"—0s 1035d. Standard-Triumph—6s 1014d. Building & Materials Assoc. Portland Cement-72s 6d. Goodlass, Wall & Load-39s 74zd. Babcock & Wilcox—35s Tigd. Inited Steel—83# 6d. Vickers-33s.

Bowater Paper Ord-58s. Tehacco, Food & Breweries British-American Tobacco-61s. Imperial Tobacco-60s 3d. Miscellaneous Boardman Morden—4s 144d Bowmakers—26; 101/d. British Oxygen—30s 11/d. Canadian Pacific—\$399s. De La Rue Ord—72; 3d. Dunich Rubbet—28s 1014d. Gilman (Holding)—28 436d. Hongkong & China Gas—169 Imporial Chemical—728, 116d. Uhllever—147a 9d. Radio & Electrical

Associated Electrical—45s 3c Electrical & Musical-47s 3d English Electric 351. General Electric-38s. Indo-China Navigation—21s 9d. P. & O. Steam Navigation—38s

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Union Corporation—82s 414d

NEW YORK

RUBBER

Closing prices, all in ster

Closing prices, all in co

per lb.:

per long ton:

De Beers—151a 3d. Petaling Tin—7s 135d.



British engineers have designed and built a machine for the cold-rolling of brake shoe blanks for heavy transport which, it is claimed, is in advance of any machine of its type anywhere in the world.

Working under a pressure of tons, the rollers of the machine take a cold strip of heavy "T" section steel and curve it in one movement to a predetermined shape, accurate in dimension, without rippling of metal, distortion in curve or distortion in horizontal or vertical fintness—thus solving a problem which has bamed ongineers.

This it- does at a production rate of 1,000 brake shoes an hour, which could be stepped up still further if automatic feeding apparatus' were linked to the machino-a refinement which is already on the drawing boards of the designers.

COMPACT DESIGN

Another unique feature this machine is the needle roller bearings on which the centre shaft runs, and which operate under conditions hitherto regarded as impossible. hydraulic pressure on the shaft subjecting these bearings to load of 50 tons

The machine is of compact design 6 ft 8 ins long by 5 ft. 2 ins. wide by 6 ft high, fully contained with automatic pressure lubrication from reservoir and requiring only to be connected to an existing graphs made previously by the power supply. A battery of the company's marine department. machines could be sited in

machines. To cite only one aspect whereas the changing presented in a more modern formers for different sizes and shapes of brake shoes on existing machines involves eight hours work, the same

Ships to have new type telegraphs

British Roilways vessel ss Caeserpa, which underwent trials at the end of September, is to go into service on the Channel Islands run later in the

She will be the largest ever used on this route and the biggest which can be handled at the port of St. Helier. The Caesarea, and a later sister ship the S.S. Sarnia-both being built by J. Samuel White and Co. at the Isle of Wight-will have a modern appearance with raked stem and rounded stern tripod masts and single funnel. in keeping with the ships modern design will be the ships telegraphs. Supplied by Marino Department of A. E. I. Telecommunications Division, they are a new type whose first installation will be on these British Railways' ships.

Chief feature of the Grosvenor telegraph is its clean modern look. Electrically it is the same as the ships' tele-Besides the usual indicating parallel in a very small factory dials, the Grosvenor has a mission and reply indication of Simplicity of operation and orders given can be read off maintenance are also a tremen- the top of the instrument. The dous advance on existing vertical dials are more open and the order inscriptions are

In improving the lines of the telegraph, all external ments have been dispensed with. In place of the reply bell operation can be carried out on mounted externally on previous machine in eight telegraphs, an internal buzzer is now fitted.

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General Manager. Hong Kong, 4th Oct., 1960.

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don't see we can do it now." Intrigued, I asked: "Does this mean that an early offer of your ordinary shares is likely? Young Mr Cubitt toyed thoughtfully with a gold pencil. "All I can say," he said "is Nanyang that it is a possibility more in Amal. Rub, our minds than ever before." HISTORICAL NOTE, Holland Trust 1.... 780 840 1000 6 7880

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seemed to come off all right." The firm of Holland and Hansen and Cubitts was founded 145 years ago. It is now a Bk E. Asia 204 £3,600,000 concern at balance-Canada, West sheet values. Yet all its ordinary shares are still held Today there are not many businesses in Britain in that position. Crippling So I asked Harry Cubitt Ch. Prov. . 21.40 2112 when we would see his firm's with International experience." ordinary shares coming onto He added that over the the Stock Exchange so that HK Land . 60% 61 years the Cubitt firm has built outside investors could He plunged straight Into an-Queen Victoria. It put up the other problem-apart from death Yaumati Ferry east wing of Buckingham duties. One you do not very often hear of in the ordinary HK Tram .. 3114 32 He said: When a company an. international big "under pass" road business I don't see how it can HK Electric 28.20 28.40

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Woolworth (K. W.) Realty

New York, Oct. 5. Vorld No. 4 sugar futures today

Birds may have caused air disaster

Boston, Oct. 5. flock of starlings sucked into the plane's jet engines may have caused the crash into Boston harbour last night of an Electra turbo-propairliner, the Federal Aviation administrator, General Elwood Quesada, said today.

Went behind

Iron Curtain

BRITISH

SOLDIER

RETURNS

HOME

A 27-year-old British soldier,

broke out of a guardroom

in the British sector of

Berlin 17 months ago and

was later reported to have

asked for political asylum

behind the Iron Curtain,

is now back in Britain fac-

ing a charge of absence

without feave, it was

War Office spokesman said

that Private Alderson was

brought back "through the

about a week ago after giv-

ing himself up to the British

NOT CERTAIN

was not certain whether pri-

vate Alderson, now under

arrest at Fulwood Barracks

would have to face a court

Own Royal Border Regiment,

-China Mail Special.

Lancashire

military channels"

stated here today.

authorities in Berlin.

Derek Alderson,

London, Oct. 5.

ing an inquiry into the causes | magnitude", Gen. Quesada said. of the accident which took 61 lives, said bodies of from 100 to fur he had discovered no proof 200 starlings were found today of any fault of construction minutes before it fell into the prohibiting the flight of other harbour.

CONVINCED

"We are convinced", he said, "that a large number of starlat the end of that disaster .- AFP. When these birds are ingested, by a jet engine they con cause a stall.

An ornithologist has indiented that "tens of thousands of starlings" fly over the Boston area at this time of the year. and that cases of accidents caused by the birds being sucked into plane motors have been

Judge agrees to longer sentence

Marilla, Oct. 5. A sickly and destitute man today was so happy he was sent to fall, that he asked for a

longer term. Angelito Lao, of Manila, said he won't live long without medical attention and that he had no money. So, he paraded before police with a sack of

He was arrested on a charge of illegal possession of ex-

to six months. Lao asked for a to Ankara collided with a large A year's sentence sends him mid-air near Nicosia, soon after The spokesman added that year. The judge agreed. where he could be treated free

in a modern hospital.--UPI.

Gen. Quesada, who is direct- | reported, although "none of this Gen. Quesada stressed that so runway used by the existing in the plane, and con-Airlines plane several sequently does not contemplate alreraft of the Electra Class. The downed Electra was a four-engine, turbo-prop jetpowered craft, which carried 72. passengers and crew when it crashed. Sixty-one died in the

SECRET **PAPERS FOUND**

Washington, Oct. 5. The secret documents lost in an Eastern Airlines Electra crash last night have been found, 3 spokesman for the Federal Bureau of Investigation said

He said the documents had been returned to the proper authorities. Published reports had said they belonged to the U.S. Air Force.

But an Air Force spokesman said later the documents dealt with work being done at a research centre of the Burroughs Corporation. They were in the possession of two Burroughs men killed in the grash,-Reuter.

SMASHED WINDOW

Nicosia, Oct. 5. Judge Bienvenido Tan found A British European Airways him guilty and sentenced him Viscount flying from Nicosla to bird, thought to be an eagle, in national penitentlary take-off yesterday, and returned to Nicosia with a smashed windscreen.-Reuter.

praise Chinese railway music

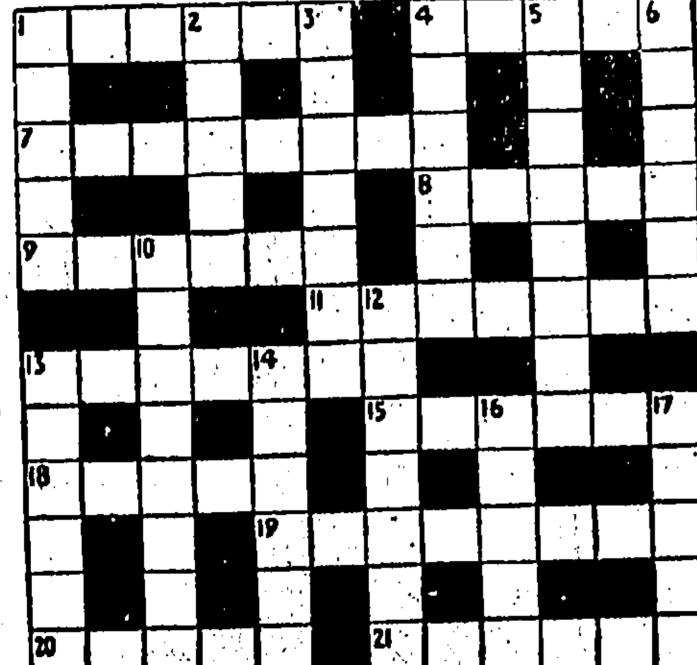
Peking, Oct. 6. Chinese railway passengers have written many letters recently praising the broadcasting of music at long stops so travellers may do physical exercises the Peking Evening News reported.

stops of 15 minutes or more, bers of a Cheklang province so travellers could do exerciscs feel much more relaxed, our to stretch their muscles. have received more than 1,500 China told crewmen: "The colletters from passengers thank- lective life on a people's railway

chance for exercise.

The newspaper said that on | The newspaper quoted memwas broadcast over women's delegation as saying platform loudspeakers "After the exercises, our limbs o stretch their muscles. brain more sober," while a Crews of one express train regular traveller in northeast ing them for providing this train now is really very sound."

British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Bird that swallowed a girl. 1 Depression in America (6). 4 Almost defunct military body. 3 Ita high in the offence list

Some are our favourites (6). 12 What are you doing in

11 Head-in-sander (7). One going a long way (7). 15 Fellow engaged on the tele- '14 Beastly outgrowth (0). phono? (6).

18 Order you deserve? (6). 19 Freedom from restraint (8). 17 What a lurcher does? (5). 20 He may be heading for a

21 Unsuccessful dishes? (6).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD,-Across: 1 (11-) Plus 4 Bradawi, B Mare, 9 Cane, 10 Earmark, 11 Load, 12 Velt, 14 Meander, 17 Erase, 19 Cools, 22 Dresser, 26 Smut, 27 Feet, 28 Misdeel, 29 Lobe, 30 Lane, 31 Beastly, 32 Rare. Down: 2 Lander, 3 Smelts, 4 B-ream, 5 Render, 6 Demon, 7 Worse, 21 Tend, 18 Late, 15 Doom, 16 Rust, 18 Befall, 20 Ostler, 21 .mber, 23 Raise, 24 Sides, 25 Relay.

2 Everything you require? (6)

4 Incentive for an ass (6).

6 It's painful in one's side (6) 10 Looked upon — kindly? (8).

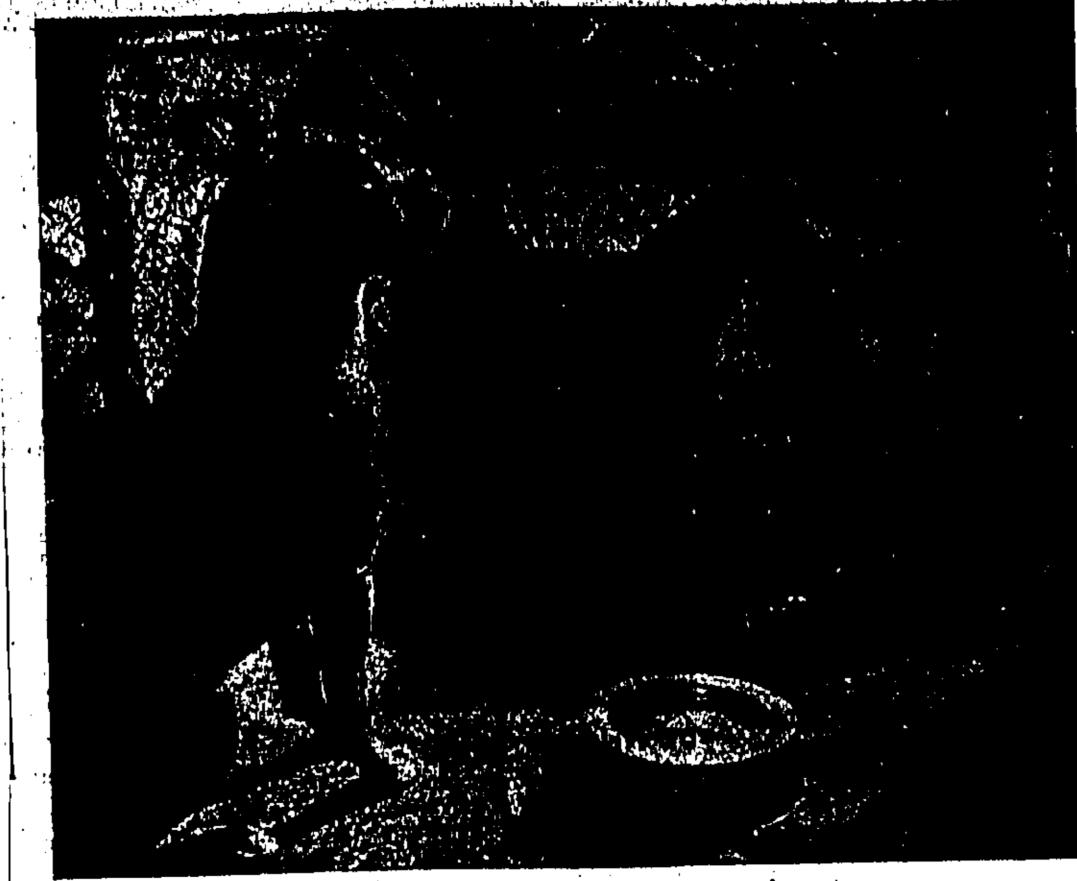
16 Those you make yournell

aren't legal tender (5).

6 Conducting a lottery (8)

prison? (7).

13 Part of the body (6).



Noisy sympathisers disturb the self-analysis as bad Boxer Butch sits in isolation.

ONLY ONE MIXED-UP OLD LAG REFUSES CO-OPERATE WITH PSYCHIATRIST

By our own correspondent

London, Oct. 5. Forty problem dogs took the treatment down by the Thames at Hampton recently. That is the place where boxers like Butch and temperamental terriers like Scottie end up when they tangle with man-made law. In the dogs' own Borstal.

Should he live or die? His crime: biting children sessions with the league's psychiatric team. An appeal committee swopped his death sentence for a year on probation at the Canine Defence League's Borstal. Butch, the boxer from Shore-

ham who wouldn't stop fighting other dogs, was sent in for psychiatric treatment. And dog psychlatrist Lionel Private Alderson, of the King's | Pettit explained the problem of probling the doggy mind:

He said: "Like humans dogs went absent with another have their secret fears and soldier on May 7, 1959. inhibitions. A sudden shock or upset in puppyhood can have Two months, later the Soviet dire consequences in later life. Headquarters in Berlin an-"Here we are getting to the nounced that he had requestroot of why some dogs, for ed political asylum. He gave example, can't stand the sight himself up to the British of a postman and others have a authorities on September 24. complex about dustmen."

Scottle had posed a problem | For the Borstal dogs, life is at Devon Quarter Sessions: far from grim, Plenty of good with.
Should he live or die? food, early nights, and long For

> But the increasing number of mixed-up dogs is causing concern. And mostly it's the owners Snobbery, says the league, now dictates that all dogs must

have a pedigree. breeding and a fresh crop of the dogs own Borstal,

Forty dogs howled in unison as I toured the Borstal pens...

Alsatians, poodles, Labradors... each dog with a problem. But the success rate at Hampton is 99 per cent sure. Said Mr Pettit: "An offender never returns once he has taken

the treatment." And that has led to over- scowl. He is the one old lag of taking pictures of him.

the dogs own Borstal Kholds pavement conference with his three envoys

New York, Oct. 5. Mr Nikita Khrushchev, the Soviet Premier, held a pavement conference with three top Russian Ambassadors outside the Soviet delegation headquarters here today.

suddenly from the building, used to be a camera fan in his after having, been inside all youth and liked it but when morning, and walked up and asked to take his interpreter's down along the police barri- movie camera and shoot the cades outside his door.

He was joined by Mr Alexander Soldatov, the Soviet Ambassador to Britain, Mr Mikhnil Menshikov, the Soviet Ambassador to the U.S. Sergel Vinogradov, the Soviet Mr Khrushchev replied: "No l Ambassador to France.

Asked by reporters when he was returning to Moscow Khrushchev replied:

GOOD SPIRITS

When he first emerged he told reporters he was going to take a stroll around "my ter-

Then, apparently in good spirits, he walked up and down the 25 feet of pavement in front of the building, between the police barriers.

Mr Khrushchev also chatted with nine Russian schoolchildren who were allowed to enter the delegation building.

He also stepped beside a tall Negro policeman and with gestures parodied the difference in their heights.

During their 28-minute appearance Mr Khrushchev and the three ambassadors were joined by Mr Kilirili Mazurov, Premier of Russia.

The five men talked animatedly for several, minutes laughing at some points and making fighting gestures with their fists.

'GREAT MASTERS'

Then Mr Khrushchev walked towards the reporters and photographers and was asked if The failure is represented by he knew how to use a movie an outsize boxer with deep camera and if he would take brown eyes and a permanent pictures of the photographers

The Soviet Premier emerged | He declined gracefully, He photographer he said; "I don't think I could, I don't want to rompete with you—you are great masters."

Asked if he was wearing sandals because his feet hurt like freedom - freedom in

spirit and body." After some pantonnime with Mr two small children from the Soviet delegation, the Premier turned to reporters and, said: "We are going to junch." -

Jazz leader wants to visit Russia

Hollywood, Oct. 5. Louis Armstrong, the jazz trumpeter, has asked the State Department for a visa to include Russia in a six-month tour of Europe and Africa which he will begin next week.

Armstrong announcing this to reporters here today, added: "Yeah, I'd like to crawl under that Iron Curtain."

He added that the ministers of the world could go shead with their summit conferences, but he "might get somewhere with them cats just having a basement conference.

Armstrong, who is 60. will be making his tour under State Department auspices, he will spend two and a half months in Africa, and later will tour Europe for three months. playing an every major country.-Reuter.

divorce action

Edinburgh, Oct. 5. divorce action by the Duke of Argyll against the Duchess was further adjourned here yesterday in order that a "second named party" with whom the Duchess is now alleged to have committed misconduct could be traced.

advocate for the duke, asked last month that she had raised an action for divorce against session to allow proof in the the Duke. case, his lordship pointed out that intimation of the action married the Duke in 1951. Her had not been served on a party previous marriage to American now mentioned in the amended millionsire Mr Charles Sweeney

Lord Wheatley said that as | Mail Special. the case was originally stated, allegations of misconduct were confined to one person on whom a summons was served in accordance with the rules of the There was now an allegation

that the Duchess had committed misconduct with a second named party. Lord Wheatley asked: "Hos any effort been made to serve a summons on that person?"

ADDRESS UNKNOWN

Mr Maxwell replied that as he recalled the position, the address was unknown. Ho thought it might well be the Duchess herself would be able to assist in this matter.

Lord Wheatley said he would adjourn the case until Friday week. He trusted that by that time Mr Maxwell would be able to provide the court with TUESDAY, 1st NOVEMBER the information desired. Lord Wheatley was also hearing a motion by Mr C. E. January, for the Duchess, for

the expenses of the previous

Duches had had substantial supposed" at the debate, which entitled her to the expenses Allowed Mar the co

When Mr Peter Maxwell, The Duchess made it known

The 47-year-old was dissolved in 1949. - China



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PEOPLE IN

The people Nigerias

KAVANAUGH

Dr Zik

London, Oct. 5. It is the moment of exultation; and it is a mighty shout that wells up from 32 million throats throughout the vast land, from the mosques of Kano to the new cement and southern heat

What shout, to draw into so flict: between his deep convicunlikely a unison the tough tions of what is right and what Hausas of the Moslem north, the he knows must be done. town-smooth Yorubas of the

brave new green-andwhite flag flutters from roof and souring office-block alike. Frincess Alexandra presided at ceremonies that ended a century of British rule,

"Nigerla?" But ne. Move in closer and ter. eatch its message. The people are shouting "Zeek! Zeek!" African in the billowing white robes accepts the homage with practised grace. It has been said often before, and it holds still the same core of truth: everybody is against Dr Nnamdi Azikiwe except the people.

There seems no reason why new he propares to ascend the executive power? Governor-General's throne. really, "Nigeria" 'Zeck," it amounts pretty much to the same. For when they hail their beloved Dr Zik they know he is one of the few

unhesitatingly Nor is Dr Zik, the 6ft. 3in. godfather of his people's nationalistic dreams, untypical only in

WAY TO POWER

course, no "typical" African politician for Also Numdhas. Wide selections, power in an emergent colony is belief in unity. too ruggedly individualistic for To win through, a man must assimilate enough of western ways to be taken seriously by those he seeks to engage in constitutional combat; yet he must never lose his roots among his own trusting, unread

But there was never an quite so unlike any other as Dr Family of Onitshn, and his the Legislative Council, the

He has been a janitor, a liftman, a miner, a steelworker and a dishwasher in America. He also graduated there with honours in philosophy and anthropology. He is a man of fortune, the

owner of, five newspapers, a farmer, a banker, an hotelier, a businessman a lover Beethoven Schubert

His low, squashy voice has attacked tribal politicians as searingly as the Governor and Imperialism. Even after eating, as he puts it, "the sweet mango of business success" and "the delicious orange of popularity" he has insisted often that he remains one of Airlea's most behind



ODELL.

DON'T MISS THE EXPERIENCE OF A LIFETIME CHARLES LAUGHTON (in person)

Most originally of all, for a west and the Ibo farmers of nationalist leader in Africa, Dr Zik has never been in prison.

Now he finds himself, at the moment that should have been his triumph, not quite joining in the hymn. The elections of a few months ago were a disappointment. In the lusty, young Nigeria that may matter so Surely the tumult says much to the world Dr Zik will not, after all, be Prime Minis+

on the part of the Premier, migration Department, One bit-The tall, shy-looking, durable Alhaji Sir Abubakar Tafawa ter Pittsburgh winter he almost Balewa, to make him the died of hunger.

Queen's representative. long can State parades and the University of Nigeria anything should change now, as satisfy his restless urge for

HOW LONG?

can he avoid a showdown with his Premier? It is on the other side of the new-minted Nigerian coin that leaders who pledges his first the brilliance of the solution shows. Dr Zik has spent half Nigerian unity, and his second his 56 years agitating rumbustiously for West African Independence. By accepting the offered post he yields his power-

> al Council of Nigeria and the Cameroons. This way, without his rollicking opposition to the Northern majority, Parliament is going to be a whole lot quieter. It was a tough practicul test of a man's

ful niche as head of the Nation-

But Dr Zik was big enough to pass it. his principles double to find on many fronts. His molten faith in the Commonwealth; he unger and quick, feline gestures has never diminished his stature inshed from the platform; he by developing prejudice against was a smart operator in busithe whites.

fother, a clerk on Lord Lugard's owner of a five-newspaper staff, told him of many an in- chain and several more business dignity suffered at white hands, concerns. When the missionary teachers In 1949 the promising career sowed the seeds of Dr Zlk's sogged mysteriously when Zik deep theological insight, in his dallied with, but was never boyhood, they also gave him a feld by. Moral Rearmament. copy of "From Log Cabin to Again, in 1954, Zik acceded to White House" as a school prize, the Premiership of the Easiela gan that day?

ties of a junior clerkship in the against a judical tribunal.



College, Virgina.

TWO DEGREES

Zik stayed for seven years. He became an MA at Lincoln College, Illinois, and an MSe at Pennsylvania University, Poor and lonely, he tackled any job to hand to pay his fees. Once, ouring a coalfield strike, he was shot at by pickets as a "blackleg," pretending he was dead and later fleeing from the mor-

Working without a permit, he It was something like genius was once arrested by the Im-

But through it all Zik hung There are those, of course, on somehow to his vision and who cannot see it. Moody, his faith. Both paid off together volatile Dr Zik as a lofty con- in 1931, when he was appointed stitutional figure? For just how a political science instructor at Lincoln College. In a softer

climate, among friends, Zik be-

gan to expand. He dallied with Communism. and he developed a passionate For just how long, they ask, interest in sport. When he trained in London in 1934 for the Empire Games, it was decreed that he might not run as a Nigerian. When he met white South African competitors and they insulted him, he dropped his Christian name of Benjamin in protest.

> Zik stopped off on the Gold Coast on the way home, to top his studies with political experience in the field and to begin learning about newspaper work. It led to a charge of sedition, but he was ac-

He was learning-and grow.

quitted on appeal. And back among his own emergent people, Zik swiftly He does not have to bend began to show himself a power ness too. Ten years later he Even though his mother found himself President of the African politician yet who was stemmed from the old Royal National Council, a member of

> Who can say what they be- Region with a speech entitled "Rectitude in Public Life"-and At twenty, chafing against the two years later was defending Treasury, young Zik was - The issue under inquiry was clready trying unsuccessfully the acquisition by Dr Zik's

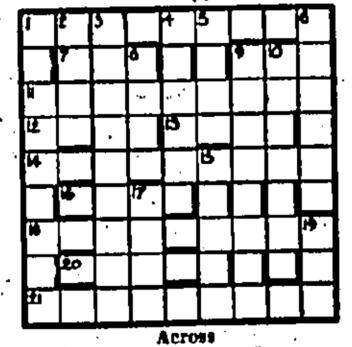
Government of the African Continental Bank be founded. And, although the found that his conduct had "fallen short of the expectaitens of henest, reasonable what mattered far more was that Zik won recoundingly in his appeal to another judicial body; public cediilon. he dissolved his administration promptly, the Ibos

rhowed what they thought of the efficial tribunal by sending Jilm back with a triumphant It has been a rough, tough What other could hav?

produced the mercurial giant who calls himself the "George Washington of the Jungle," and calls a visiting newspaperman a "deflated gasbag?"

to smuggle himself to America. will such a man sit on a throne There was no parental winth; ust vacated by Sir James ing blazer with orange lionlils father spent his life savings Robertson? Placidly, content to rampant badge and yellow sending him to study at Sterer hold sway only over his beloved daughter and three sons? It will be the same face and the same shrewd brain behind these spectacles. It will be the same squashy, persuasive voice. But what will it be saying?-London Express Service.

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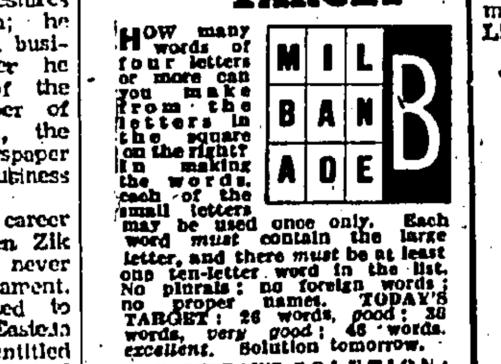
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lion-rampant

London, Oct. 5. The descriptions of the latest batch of wanted criminals buzzed through the mind of 22year-old Police Constable 582 Anthony Heal.

He was on the beat he had wick, Fulham, Paddington, punded for two years. Chelsea, Kensington, Notting pounded for two years. Hill, and Hyde Park.

One of the descriptions issued from Scotland Yard six weeks before said:-

"Wanted for attacks on girls told him: "By posing as a aged 9-13 in Liverpool London since 1958, man aged about 30, with dark-brown hair brushed well back, high brow, protruding ears, deep-set blue eyes. Height 5ft, 9ln,

"Poses as polico officer to lure young girls to churchyards, him promotion to detectivebasements, alleyways, parks. Also frequents chain-And how, after November 15, stores at week-ends. Has wart on right hand. May be wear-

And at 11.50 am on July 23 as he made his way through the Saturday shoppers thronging Chiswick High-road, Police Constable Heal saw coming towards him a man wearing dark-blue blazer with an orange lion-rempont badge. A man with not one wart on his right hand but three.

Constable Police memory for details did not let him down. He stopped Blue Blazer, and without arousing his suspicions, got his address from hlm. Then, easually, Heal steered

the kerbside conversation round to Liverpool. But the man in the blazer said he had never been there. So Heal had no alternative but

to let the man go-for the time He returned to the police station, turned up the files, and carefully went over the sixweek-old description

that's my man," he said with assurance. Off duty, and in plain clothes, he set off in a friends's car to lodgings in the suspect's Greenside-road, Shepherd's Bush. And, after waiting two hours

for him to return home, arrestthe blazer-27-year-old Phillip Australia, New Zealand (Letter Mail) fessed to Detective Inspector Mail) 6 pm (Percel Mail) hunted sex monster.

more than 30 little girls in (Parcel Mail) 9 am. Malaya. Aden.
Liverpool and about 20 in Chis- | Noon, (Parcel Mail) 11 am.

men hope to set a trend

from Gordon Hung

Singapore, Oct. 5. small group of Singapore's "Angry young men" have launched on "intellectual" movement.

One of them, his aspiring young writer, recently returned from Europe, said that "intellectually-barren Singapore needed a stimulus."

He said: "People here are intellectually indolent. Their thoughts are generally limited to films, games and women," The group hopes 'to set a movement that will grow and influence people here to turn And Police Constable Heal's their thoughts to the more

smart memory work has earned | serious side of living. Mostly university graduates, training rank.-London Express | they have selected a care, for the present, as their rendezvous. "There are no fixed meetings. We just drop in when we feel like it.

EVERY SUBJECT

"All we do is sit, drink and talk. We discuss topics of interest or listen to comeone talk about his special subject and learn." They discuss practically every subject under the sun.

"Our conclusions may be wrong." he said. "but that's secondary. The important thing is that our discussions provoke thoughts and stimulate in-

Singaporeans, subjected to the influence of four main cultures --- Chinese. : Malay. Indian and European - are, the writer says, about the most sensitive people in the world. "But this enviable sensitivity

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COUNTRIES THURSDAY, OCT. 6

Walter Bridges that he was the Hawall, USA, North, Central & South America (Parcel Mail) 5 pm.

He said he had molested Burms, India (Lettel Mail) 10 am

is wasted. People here just don't bother to think." The "angry young man" explained that like a river the movement's strength will lie in the uniting of individuals.

stream its destination is un-"What matters is that it will flow, and bring about a Maia-

And he added that like a new

BUBLE FIRECRET FOR TODAY

The last enemy that shall be destroyed is death .-- l Corinthians 15:26.

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4.30. The Young Idea; 6. Time, Homeward Bound; 6. Time Signal, News
drom Radio Australia; 6.10. Interlude; 6.15. Portuguese Haif Hour;
6.45. The Archens; 7. Hongkons Hit
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News About Britain; 10.15, People
Are Funny—A miscellany by
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Sweethearts; 11.57, Weather; 11.50,
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"God Save The Queen; Close

End," Dirk Bogarde, Genevieve ROXY & MAJESTIC: "Let's Make starring Marilyn Monroe and Yves Montand. LEE & ASTOR: "Conspiracy of Hearts," starring Lilli Patmer, Bylvia Sims. BROADWAY: "Tank Commandos." Campo and Marele starring Lawrens. ORIENTAL: "The Devil's Disciple,"
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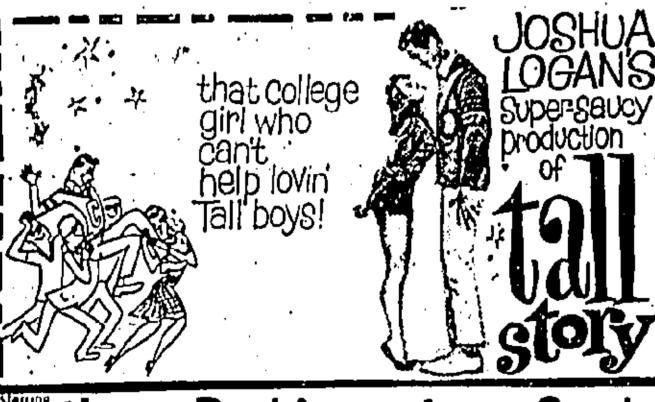
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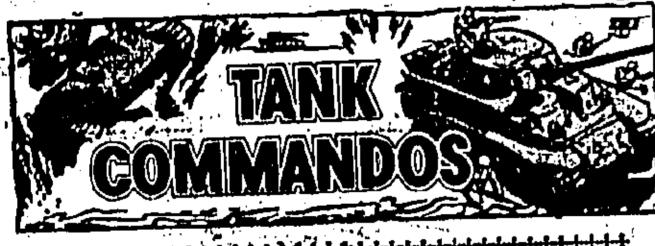
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UNDERGROUND ARMY MAY BE ACTIVE IN Split-personality

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S. RHODESIA

Salisbury, Oct. 5.

Officer of the Rhodesian Republican Army," have been delivered to letter boxes, slipped under office doors and placed

One called on all areas to

organise auxiliary sections of

the army to operate separately "until positive identification enables amalgamation with other

It said: "Inform us of your existence by a minor explosion or use any other method to draw attention to your district ...

we will contact you by other

"If sections can see something which should be done

now-do it. Do not attempt

Soon listen

Government will soon listen to

you. We are to be your voice.

We are not a political organisa-

tion. We are an underground

army carefully watching Euro-

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will be taken to maintain Euro-

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The leaflet said that recruit-

It added: "We may be

forced to take premature ac-

Coop societies

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recommended today.

Manchester, Oct. 6.

survey said

economic strength power.

But it pointed out that in

carrying out any such re-

groupings the interests of employees must be fully safe-guarded and guarantees given to their officials.

The commission asked the

survey to consider a scheme for

amalgamating the many in-dividual co-operative societies. —China Mail Special.

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ranks."-China Mail Special.

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Police here are investigating leaslets distributed in the city and said to be from "an under-ground army watching European interests."

Police believe the leaflets may be part of a hoax.

norse

London, Oct. 5. Red bearded William Holt was turned away from one of the Duke of Edinburgh's favourite haunts, the Savage Club when he tried to. enter - on a

Mr Holt, 63, had set out from Yorkshire on his seven-year-old "Trigger" to ride to London: As a member of the club he

had booked a room for himself and his horse. But he had forgotten Rule already undergoing specialised pulting poisonous substances in 64—which forbids animals on the premises.

Mr Holt rode through London's 1- traffic 13 days after beginning his long ride only to be turned away.

DEFIANT BLAST After a feed for Trigger and a deflant blast on his hunting horn outside the club in aristocratic Carlton House Terrace, Mr Holt and Trigger set off on their way back to the more hospitable inns of

Yorkshire. Said Mr Holt who is writing a book on his travels: "I was locking forward to a comfortable bed for the night-but no matter. Its back to Yorkshire for me now."-China Mail

Portland, Oct. 6, Crown Prince Akihito and Princess Michiko of Japan arrived at Portland international nirport today for the final stop on their American tour,-UPI.

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dinner

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for wear on hot summer nights and a black side for

winter wear. One advantage of the twoin-one design is that the man who gets soup stains on the white side can slip away from the table and come back in what looks like another Jacket.

The new dinner jacket, voted the best garment at the National Association of Outfliters' Convention, is entirely washable, being made from a lightweight terylene and wool mix-

Both white and black sides have a shawl collar edged with black braid. The jacket and its accompanying black trousers will cost just over £31,-China Mail Special.

against poisoning accidents

London, Oct. 5. A nation-wide campaign has been launched in Britain to check a big increase in poisoning

accidents in the home, especially among children. The Royal Society for the and toilet cleaner, they added. Prevention of Accidents issuing The fumes could be dangerous. a ten-point safety plan said -China Mail Special. danger lurked in attractively eoloured pills and medicines ing began six months ago, and now being put on the market

soft drink bottles. . In 1958 it said 1,412 people died through such poisoning tion. Police, regular soldiers, accidents. Of these 288 were reservists and all loyalists need killed by medicines and househave no fear from us. Our hold cleaners taken accidentally. people were drawn from your The dead included 28 children under four.

and in the growing habit of

Pack away

The society asked householders to pack away medicines and tablets, check the labels to make sure they are correct, take the medicines only as prescribed and keep only, one dose

Britain's present 875 retail them for sweets, to throw away called. co - operative societies or destroy unwanted pills, should be regrouped and never put cleansors into soft rubber estate near here, on vey on their development children's range. such

mergers would strengthen killer and similar liquids lock- of the Kamuning Estate in the co-operative movement's od up and do not mix bleach Sungei Siput.—UPI.

A British rubber planter in Malaya, S.P.J. Feron, 33, of Hampton Hill, Middlesex, was cleared today of negligence charges in the death of a 43year-old Chinese tailor during wild boar hunt last January. A court here ruled that there was insufficient evidence to

Rubber

planter

acquitted

of sleeping tablets handy at support a charge against Feron "death by neglient, act They also urged them never not amounting to culpable to leave tablets within reach hemicide." The case was disof children who may mistake missed before the defence was The accident occurred on

cut to 307, a national sur- drink bottles and to keep dis- January. The victim was Thong infectarits, detergents and other Focng, who was a member of a dangerous substances out of party of seven taking part in the

Keep garden sprays, weed Feron is the assistant manager

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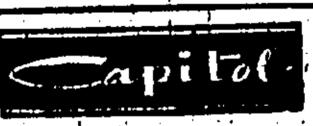
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The Great Grab

TACK HAWKINS is locked in battle with the Inland Revenue over money settled on his children.

There are two reasons which compel a man who ought to be making films for our delight to squander his energies on complicated legal struggle.

One is that English lunatic tax laws allow everyone else grandfathers, great-uncles, casual acquaintances-lo make a taxfree covenant for a child's education, but forbid a father

to do so. The other is that in a year Mr Hawkins carned hand over £75,772 to the Government.

For us all

Floyd Patterson, the Negro boxer, is a very different sort of man, but his problem is much the same. A boxer's career is brief. Patterson wants to help his mother and his brother as well as bringing up his own family, but when he wins a bli purse the Government takes 92

cents in every dollar. The Big Grab pinches all. A man in the top surtax, bracket has to work 17 out of every 20 days for the Government, A man at a modest professional or managerial level works two days in a five-day-week for the Government. Surtax still begins at a figure which is the equivalent of less than £14 a week in

pre-war money. The results of this penul level of taxation are far-reaching and been brought to bear. Gregory

in fringe benefits-motor-cars, chief magistrate at Bow-street it expense accounts, company flats, was dealt with very hastily they could invest or spend on It was alleged that Gregory Maundy Gregory said he had ed the aim and object of the

the extra work is not worth doing at the price. We lose a new flim by Jack

Hawkins or another fight from Floyd Patterson or the productivity engendered by a top-flight executive. Incidentally, the Exchequer loses the extra re-

Work is wasted, investment distorted, energies are diverted, petty dishonesty and extravagance encouraged.

Unfair

It is obviously fair that man earning £2,000 contribute more to the Exchequer than a man earning £1,000. It is not obviously fair that he should have to contri- menacing noises once again in the direction of absolutely no fresh water of its bute a bigger proportion of his £2,000 income. And it is obviously unfair that anyone should be expected to pay 17s. 9d. in the £.

Taxation touches us all. It the traditional test of honest government. I suggest that this is something about which the Tories should do a lot of heartsearching at this month's conference.

The Government's record after nine years in office is full of fair words on the subject. is about time we had some good

—Anthony Lejeune



PERCY HOSKINS exposes

-on the second day of his inquirythe astonishing extent of the activities of

THE MAN WHO COULD FIX YOU UP

MOST popular story at the time of the Honours Scandal was that of the cautious chain store proprietor who, it was stated, had been offered a peerage by Maundy Gregory in exchange for a cheque for £50,000.

"Give me 24 hours to think it over," said the £90,000 he might be expected to store magnate. The next day he was reputed to

have told Gregory: have decided to accept your offer and here is my cheque signed X . . . That is the title I have decided to adopt. So the day I receive the peer-

This story I later confirmed to be true from one of his asso-clates after John Maundy Gregory had fled the country. Meanwhile, Britain's titled families sat back—some in gleeful anticipation, others trepldation for the revelations

Pressure

But pressure had obviously withdrew a plea of not guilty and People become more interested when the case came before the

unlawfully attempted to obtain arranged many such transactions, prosecution had been fully If they cannot get such £10,000 from Lleut.-Comman- and he suggested a further established. benefits, or are self-employed, der Edward Whaney Leake, meeting at which a Privy they may simply decide that D.S.O., R.N., retired, of Councillor, who had been a was that a monetary penalty

to get rid of it.

tion may be.

ranking officers stationed at the

base have been "leaking" word

of what the American posi-

standing

-FOR £50,000

the Honours Act." Lieut. - Comr ander complete. Could not Com- ed to induce some other person. The Home Secretary, Sir John Leake's story was that he mander Leake manage £2,000 to commit a criminal offence. Gilmour, said the answer to the was introduced to Gregory, on account, to keep the pot who explained that some of the highest authorities picious. Leake went to the titude taken up by Commander extended over a period of about in the land were desirous police. of his accepting some kind

honour but "sinews would be necessary to open certain closed doors." could be done for £10,000-or first prosecution of its kind and £12,000 would make it easier. so far as his client was concern-

New York.

'We stay'

raise enough to kick us

U.S. Naval base

in Cuba

TATHEN Cuban Premier Fidel Castro made his

the Hotel Theresa in Harlem recently, brother

Raul took his cue and promptly started making

thorn pricking the pride of the Cubans, and the

Castro government is feverishly looking for ways

The Pentagon has not officially Frank W. Fenno, told a reporter

declared just what its policy that he could not imagine "a

would be if Castro made a sud- combination of circumstances

For example: The base of heli with us but he can't

den move against the Guan- that could force the U.S.

tanamo installation. But high- abandon Guantanamo Bay."

the big U.S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay.

exit from Manhattan's Shelburne Hotel to

For the base still is the biggest American

And now thoroughly sus- owing to the very proper at- remainder,

Mr Norman Birkett, K.C (now Lord Birkett), appearing In the commander's case it for Gregory, said it was the

We're here. We've been here

find it hard to believe that

Castro, would actually under-

take a military operation

reliev may take the form instead of harrassment and sobot-

Weakness

supply system, for the base has

The 2,000,000 gallons a day

which it uses must be pumped

from a river four miles beyond the fence that borders the base.

Castro could cut off this water

native labour supply of 3,000

Cubans who help in the opera-

tion of this largest American

And he could place mboteurs

in the labour force. But base

officers are already alert to this

-(London Express Service).

Castro also could cut off the

at a moment's notice.

base in the Carlobean.

tial "Afth columnists."

Another base officer declared donger, and measures have been

grimly: "Castro can raise a lot taken to screen out any poten-

The greatest weakness of

They think that Castro's

against the glant installation.

Most of the naval officers stationed at Guantanamb

60 years. We're staying here.

He submitted the proper end

age you can cash the Lowndes-square, S. W., "... as Civil Lord of the Admiralty dur- should be imposed. But the charge that a number of similar - an inducement for endeavouring ing the war, would be present, magistrate commented that the complaints had been made, to to procure the grant of a dignity. But the commander thought effence was of a most mis- the police. Over what period or title of honour for Lieut.- things over and decided to turn chievous character and it was did these complaints extend and Commander Leake contrary to it down. Maundy Gregory said doubly so because anyone who would any steps be taken to this was very regrettable—the committed an offence under investigate these complaints in whole negotiations were almost this Act necessarily endeavour- the public interest?

In his opinion the maximum been investigated by the police,

inadequate in itself and been obtained to justify criminal 'May I remind you, sir, Gregory would go to prison for proceedings. two months and pay a fine of Mr Seymour Cocks: £50 and the cost of the prose- these complaints from people. title you will be founding a

thousand political secrets was pay?" over in a few minutes. An attempt was made to bring out reply. further details of the scandal Parliament, but again officialdom clamped down.

Complaints

Home Secretary whether his attention had been drawn to the statements of the inspector in

Fortunately, on this occasion first part of the question was in the attempt was unsuccessful the affirmative. As regards the three years. They had already

who paid money and did not dynasty." So the case which everybody receive titles or from people had expected to lay bare a who received titles and did not

The Home Secretary did not

Next came many Prime Minister — and rumours of civil actions to Gregory completely on follow. One titled man financial rocks. actually began proceedings for the return of £20,000 Mr Seymour Cocks asked the paid on the promise of converting his knighthood

thoughts on the matter. Bank accounts examined by Yard showed that in case Gregory had handed back in three instalments £30,000 for a peerage he had been unable to procure.

Power

The bubble had burst, but unanswered was the question: Had Gregory ever been in a position to influence the Honours List? All my investigations showed that for a period he certainly did possess that power, though at times the demand exceeded the supply. Without Gregory had access to responsible for complling the ministerial lists for submission first to the Prime Minister and then to the Palace.

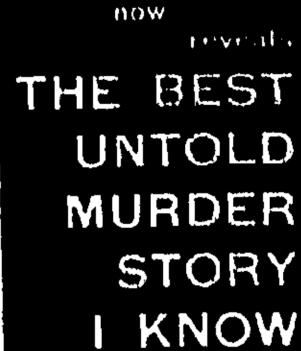
There appears to have Gregory would throw up Police. fine of £50 would be wholly and no sufficient evidence had his hands and exclaim: that with an hereditary

> Credit has been given to both Ramsay MacDonald and Stanley Baldwin for checking the scan- backstairs intrigue. dal. There is certainly evidence that the former intervened in the matter during his period as Wormwood Scrubs completely

Facade

But where did the money go? Certainly, a large proportion into a baronetcy. But he went in maintaining the

of all the crimes he has cuvered it her long and eventlu career o reporting. PERCY HOSKINS



Lundon Express Bervice

claborate facade at the Ambassadors Club. But no evidence of payment to individuals in office was ever forthcoming. There was, however, the incident of a mysterious bundle of Gregory's cheques, which figured in a subsequent charge against one 'of his employees: for demanding money by menaces

from a "Mr X." The employee had threatened to go to the newspapers with the cheques and the story of been a fixed tariff. Fifty how certain honours were prothousand pounds for a cured. In cross - examination, peerage, with £35,000 for defence counsel elicited from Superintendent Askew of Scota baronetcy, and if the land Yard the fact that several title seeker looked like cheques in the bundle had been bargaining for £10,000 drawn in favour of a former worth of knighthood, Commissioner of Police and an Assistant Commissioner of

No explanation, official otherwise, of these cheques was ever forthcoming. They remained minor mystery in this bizarre case of political

Meanwhile, Gregory had gone to undergo his punishment at unaware that he was soon to be involved in another major and even more unpleasant sensation.

Saturday

MURDER SUSPECT -(London Express Service).

A report on the people whose lives are closely linked with The Bomb. Today: What it is like at Aldermaston -- home of the H-bomb.

LIVING WITH THE BOMB does

Campus of the Undead. were just apprentices' somehow, Aldermaston,

seemed curiously apt. hydrogen comed bomb. cheerful contemporary

imarine the Wenpons Research Establishment as some horrisilence that surrounds the four them are sincere. But it's really square miles within the triple, a free show for us." barbed-wire fence. But there is something grim and brooding 'GROWN-UP' about the place

The blank-walled towers that tandem electrostatic generators." The green mounds in the Donger it has not.

of horror films visitors are not allowed advertised in the hall of within the fences, and the thousands who work behind the hostel, wire rarely speak of their job there to strangers.

But if you want to tour the particular campus is, of and Hampshire, you are wel-

> country Before it all began ten years ago, Aldermaston's only and distillction was that of having their been the site of the first English petrol filling station: There were the strakting vil-

Or tin- lages of Baughurst and Tadley, With their sports some glosy outpo, and who the park at Aldermission Hall.

explosives factory began. for the Campaign for discreet signposts to "A.W.R.E." would have meant nothing to itinerant motorists on the Reading, Newbury and Basingpads. But now the great But, in practice, the question Easter rallies have of ethics seldom arises. stoke roads. But now the great become a feature of the English spring and the feature of Aldermasions year.

"It's as good as a circus," said an administrative official from fying Vulcan's Forge may be behind the wire. "Mind, we surprised at the peace and respect those marchers, most of

Has unilateral disarmament house the "Van de Grass and propaganda had any effect upon the undisclosed number of standing like castle keeps above thousands of workers who pour the trees. The miles of writhing through the gates each morning? iron pipes. The rows of grass- The answer, universally, is that

> "We are grown-up people," said a draughtsman, "and we had thought out the problem and reached our conclusions before the marchers arrived. We know the implications of nuclear weapons ave years or more before explosives production began here."

Even so, it is the Atomic pt. new town of 1,200 houses, the Energy Authority's policy to of nuclear work and this mixes this schools that have grown up occupying recreations outside side of it."

In there on the border of Berkshire the wire fence.

bowls. There are theatrical, exclusively devoted to this one photographic and orchaeological industry. Their with it to be tocieties.

Although the subject is not enduraged in conversation the overage age is under 30-will becasionally discuss the moral aspect of their work.

work," feeld be electricist, "for them they, too, will have to

POCOCK

"It goes without saying, we all want nuclear weapons to be abandoned," said a physicist, "but until the politicians can arrange world disarmament this is an unenviable responsibility which no scientist should shirk. My parents were refugees, from Hitler and I feel I owe my present, work to my adopted country."

RESEARCH

So segregated are the different processes in the manufacture of nuclear weapons that a scientist could spend years at Aldermaston and never see the end pro-

Much fundamental nuclear research goes on in the laboratories; there is an active medical research unit there, and the electronic computers are smong the most elaborate in Europeand constantly handle non-

Much of the work - highspeed photography or instrumentation, perhaps - is not exclusively connected with The

"Nuclear research of any kind is of absorbing interest," said another scientist, "and here we have the finest-equipment in the

"Most of us have come from,

Mountaineering is but one of In spite of this, there are the muscular recreations, There many at Aldermas on who with It is a pretty, to her community was not so

> young men and women—their dome 18,000 Londoners waiting to be re-settled the new satelilte town will get their new address. It will be Alder-

which you; as a taxpayer, learn to live with The Bolle.



to stick to whatever line you have started with. There are two times when you should abandon the original line. The first is when you see that your line is not going to work; the second is when the fall of certain cards indicates that a better line exists.

Playing at three no-trump South allows East's ten of clubs to hold the trick. South's plan is to hold off once more and then take his ace and go after the diamond suit. If clubs break four-four South will lose three clubs and one diamond; if clubs break five-three South hopes that the diamond ace and the long clubs are in different

East leads the queen of clubs at trick two and right here South should change his plans.

NORTH (D)

▲K832 ₩A 109 ◆KJ1094 KAST WEST AQJE. ¥ Q748 **₩** J82 ♦ A8 ♠ K7632 **◆ 652** #QJ10 SOUTH ▲ A 10 4 ₩ K65 East and West vulnerable

1 ♦ Pass 2 N.T. 3 N.T. Pass Pass

Opening lead 43

East South West

Pass

Pass

East is marked with the jack of clubs and South can now afford to take this second lead and make the hand even though West holds five clubs and the ace of diamonds. The reason is that South holds the nine spot and this nine will stop the suit a second time if the king and lack of clubs are played together, If they aren't then the jack will hold the trick and South will still be all right. Incidentally, East might have made a brilliant play at trick two and led the jack and not the queen of clubs. He couldn't fool his partner and would almost surely fool declarer.

+CARD Serise * *

Q.The bidding has been: North Pass Pass Pass

You, South, hold: AAK876 ¥32 ♦0 #KQ10765 What do you do? A. This hand will probably in Nigeria. produce seven, but all you can afford to do is to jump to six

will contract for the grand slam." TODAY'S QUESTION As dealer you hold: AA2 VAQJ105 4K9876440 What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

set your equilibrium for a

used to it you will find the

March 20): You are

wasting your efforts in

trying to change the at-

titude of an older person

who is completely set in

19): You have a good

horn

if you cannot entertain a

guest in the lavish fashion

to which he is accustomed.

He will feel more at case

GEMINI (1) (May 21-June

made absolutely certain.

of his gailt.

CANCER (0), (June 22-July

soon be arranged.

LEO. (8) (July , 22-August

21) P. Berlous competition

Mwill put you on your mettle

and you will soon show

21): A cancelled date will

alternative meeting will

if you act naturally.

(2) (March 21-April

of finding per-

happiness with a

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new arrangement more

PISCES (3) (February

your liking.

his ways.

person

THESE YOUTHFUL AND GAY CLOTHES HAVE BEEN SKETCHED FROM THE NEW BOUTIQUE WHOSE CLOTHES SELL UNDER "IN FASHION."

Wiseman BETTER BEATNIKS BRITAIN

started in Chelsea, swept to Cheltenham and before long even grandmamas in Chichester knew it—the word beatnik. Now beatnik has moved over from a cult to couture.

It's probably the first time ever that a fashion has started at the bottom and ended up by being sold at the top. The new styles are now being shown in Paris salons-at figures which most beatniks couldn't even count.

Whether or not you admire this type of fashion, it has arrived. It has its place in our present way of living, and while it may cause a stare or two in the West End, it's certainly at home for leisure, lounging or active jive sessions.

Slacks and lounging wear for men and women have recently become very big business. Most women now own several pairs of trousers, and more and more men and women are adapting the habit of changing their formal wear for something "cosy and comfortable" at the end of the day. It's a trend that will grow when the cold weather comes along.

'COOL CATS'

For 'cool cats' (or whatever the current interpretation may be) what better than a red wool facecloth cat sult, with a black wool top and frilly ballerina-type skirt? Or, for the many young girls who like the boyish look, violet wool slacks and a top trimmed with black and white check wool looking rather like a medieval page boy?

There's the Chelsea-type gym slim worn sleeveless for disc sessions or with a really outsize, high-necked sweater by day. Or for the deb. type beatnik, why not a full skirt of red and black check with an all black wool top, and a reversible hood with fringed stole ends?

Couples who like the world to know that they are 'that way about each other' can have He-and-She matching outsize sweaters in black, tan and white tweed. Intended primarily for motoring, the sweaters boast large kangaroo, pockets in front, but they would be just as useful for bikes, scooters, golf, gardening or simply doing nothing.

ANGRY YOUNG MEN

The beatnik look creeps on and up the scale, although not necessarily in price. One sportswear specialist is turning his attention to matched casuals this season, which makes them rather elegant but not expensive. For the younger set there are gay checked tweed slacks with long wool sweaters which give the new from-the-hips look, instead of the look that starts

And for after six o'clock wear there are tapered slacks, tulip cut at the angle and highlighted by contrast embroidery. Topped by a wool shirt in gay

Having made money, our Angry Young Men are disappearing from the seene. With the advent of winter, it has been said that our bare-foot beatniks print, this outfit could go anywhere. are surrendering to convention and fast becoming bootniks. And with all these gorgeous new casuals, it looks as if beatniks will soon all be smartniks,

The talk of the town (or tayern) — facecloth slacks with a tweed tabard top in gay checks, trimmed with wool fringing — the trim that had Dior's approval.

News Focuses up-and-coming **SMARTNIKS**



Cat suit for cool cats. An all-in-one suit of red wool with black top and frill overskirt. 4. This ragian-sleeved sweater shirt in wool tricot is just right for the active beatnik or the motorist beatnik. Alexandra

A LEXANDRA, the quiet Princess, has landed

She left England smil-

YOUR CHINA MAIL HOROSCOPE

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of her royal career. Her visit to Nigeria marks the first time the Princess has

LIBRA (5) (September 28-)

October 22): You will have

clubs and hope that your partner ing, poised, and ready for acted as a special representathe most responsible—and tive of the Queen and Alexanmost trying—three weeks dra was calm and utterly at off-the-peg and her own

last year was unwavering— but did it hide just a little LADY COLUCKnervousness? Alexandra's shoulders rested a responsible

lity that would strike most 23-year-olds dumb with fright.

AQUARIUS (7) (January 21- better results than ever be at a special session of the

The strain

good news from a close re- AND her temperament was intive abroad, assuring you A gracious, despite the heat of his complete safety in of Nigeria, where it is often 90 spite of rumours to the degrees in the early morning.

SCORPIO (10) (October 28- This meant a physical as well SCORPIO (10) (Uctober 28November 21): A problem whose stamina has broken more of long standing will be than once before in the face of WHEN I spoke to Mr Kaye you will be able to devote of engagements.

tour of Australia, she was clean. Aquarius.

Ideas.

Ide artistically inclined, and influence.

his career in that direc- companied Princess Alexandra better than anyone except her 21): Don't punish a person CAPRICORN (9) (December has travelled with the Princess you suspect of a misde- 22-January 20): If you feel on previous tours, is watching focused on the girl in the offmade absolutely certain particular subject will be the closely during the next focused on the girl in the offmade absolutely certain particular subject will be to Nigoria, particular subject will be three weeks for the first signs the-peg clothes. The girl increased by an expert's of fatigue. And I understand whose guidance, trust him im-that the Princes's tour has affectionate riots in Australia plicitly, and heed his words, been carefully planned to allow last year. disappoint you, but an YOUR LUCKY NUMBER: as much time as possible for

Count the letters in your This trip puts Alexandra into first name and add the the front rank of royal standtotal to the number shown ins. But if her selection of RUT the eyes of the Queen in bruckets after your sign clothes for the job is any in will be the most appraising. of the Zodiac. This is your dicattor, It's not going to She was well pleased with lucky number for today, change her a blt.

doctor she is now official 'stand-in' for the Queen by KITTY DIXON

The girl whose speech from lia. And when Princess Marthe girl whose speech from lia. And when Princess Marthe throne will be the first garet, who was originally slated look in at the windows. But halfway down the street that Her voice was clear as she in her life has chosen 18 off- to do the Nigerian tour, can she was quite sure they would Hanid suddenly reminded Mr read the speech from the throne the peg outfits for travelling. celled because of her marriage, not be able to buy anything. Merlin that there couldn't be They will hang alongside ex- the Queen unhesitatingly ap- And this was because they were any tailor shop around the cor-They will hang alongside ex- pointed Alexandra as a replace. Shadows-of-Children and not her and across the street. change of routine may up. VIRGO (12) (August 22. Her hand was steady as she Sliebel and John Cavanagh in ment. September 22): A short handed over, on the Queen's her closets in Government. It is probable that, with Mar- usually have coats and dresses journey on penair of an older relative ought to be postponed until the week-

when she read the speech. It must be worth hundreds, well; and the kind- of job to-wear outflis, designed by She enjoyed the Australians Mr Merlin, the Magnificent Ma- the vacant lot seemed to have same time. But Princess Alexandra's ready- Alexandra appears to enjoy. Leslie Kaye, sell (to anyone) at so much that tears sprung to gloian, came walking down the disappeared. about £30 each.

Simplicity

cleared up completely, and a particularly, strenuous series W he told me that the Princess had chosen bright, your full energy to new Only last year, during her clear colours that look cool and

friend's family seems very because of an car infection and "She chose simple styles which photograph well," said you could help him with A medical officer, Wing- Mr Kaye, who perhaps knows your connections to further Commander H. B. Kelly, ac- the Princess's taste in clothes mother. He has been outfitting

Alexandra's success 'in Atistra-

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Magical Tailor Shop

-Merlin Takes The Shadows There For New Clothes-

66T WISH," Hanld, the Shadow thought the dress was pretty, About Name, was saying to her to have one that was even brother Knarf, "that I had a prettier.

new dress." Knarf, who was sitting next to his sister on the steps in front of the house where they pretty, either," Knari said. nodded and said that he wished he had a new coat.

Clothes stores

there were several stores with the corner and across the street. coats and dresses and every- If you two would care to go thing else that anyone would with me, I'm sure I can get

Hanld thought that it might you, Knark a new coat."

Queen Mother used to do so

Merlin Joins them It was at this moment that

crowds as she left their country. Seeing Knarf and Hanid, he I predict that there will be greated them with the utmost more tears when she leaves gaiety. "Ah, my dear," he said to

For Alexandra loves making Hanid. "What a pretty dress she you're wearing!" "It isn't pretty at all," said sincerely regrets the goodbyes. -(London Express Service). Hanid.

Then he said that while he still

Mr Merlin took a closer look.

Girl with the Turned- he did agree that Hanld ought

Mr Merlin, the Magnificent Magician, readily agreed that this was so. "As a matter of fact," he said. "I was on my way to my

Down at the end of the street tailor. He has a shop around you, Hanid, a new dress and

Vacant lot

"There's just a big, vacant Children," Hanld was starting sounding quite surprised. "My gentle, old Ladies with their · tailor shop was there yesterday." mouths full of needles and their the corner. To Hanid's astonish- knitting and hemming and snip-

> "There's the shop, all right!" said Mr Merlin. "Let's go in!" So they crossed the street and entered Mr Merlin's tailor shop.

> The Instant Knarf and Hanld stepped inside, they knew that this was a rare kind of tailor shop, probably the only one of its kind in the whole wide

The tallor sat in the front. He looked exactly like a Mouse as he busily plied his needle. He looked up to nod to Mr

Sam, the Mouse tailor, returned Mr Merlin's greeting. Mow what we'd like is new dress for my little friend. Hanid, here," said Mr Merlin.

He nodded "Dress," repeated Sam, nod- "Thank you very much. Mr "And a bright new coat for cal tailor shop." my friend. Knari, here."

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Bright coat," repeated Sam, the tailor shop was this And what about you. Mr When Knort and Hanid went "I'll take my new suit it the corner and across the street.



The Mouse tailor was busily working on Merlin's suit.

"I'm sorry," said Sam. "I'm working on it now! It won't be finished until later. "But go inside." he said to Knarf and Hanid. "The other tailors will make whatever you

They all went into the back of the shop. Here they found a whole room full of other tailors. But what strange-looking tailors

they werel Some of the tailors looked like Caterpillars. Others looked "Is there?" asked Mr Merlin, like Spiders, or rather like By this time they had turned hands sewing and stitching and and to Knark's as well, ping and pressing, all at the

Mothing is ordinary

Merlin, when he noticed the estonishment on the faces of his two friends, you didn't expect this to be an ordinary tailor shop. None of the places I go to are ever ordinary. You know that! That's because I'm not ordinary." "No, you're a Magician," said

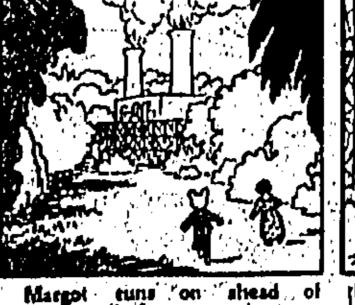
"A Mognificent Magician," added Mr Merlin, modestly. Hanid got a new dress and

Knorf got a bright new .coat What was most wonderful about "Good morning. Sam." Mr. the dress and the coat was that , head of a pin, but they stretched to At Knarf and Hand perfeetly the moment they put

They thank tallar

ding, but without stopping his Sam," said Knarf and Hanid when they finally left the magicon- But the most extreordinari tinued Mr Merlin, about back the next morning around it's finished, please," said Mr. oil they could find was a vacent

Rupert and the Sky-boat-12-



her eyes when she waved

Nigeria.

Rupert until they are quite near the big chimney. Then she hearappears before them, surrounded Rupert, "but how quiet. Why is ... wire fence.



there nobody about ? Hello, here's n open gate, let's so inside."
No. no, says Margot nervously. tates, for they have reached as "All that barbed wire mous mean clearing, and a grim building that people mustn't go in I." But appears before them, surrounded Rupert is too inquisitive about the by high barbed-wire fencing. "It flying objects, and he walks slowly looks like a sort of factory," says towards the opening in the barbed

SHOWING TO LOUD SOUTH ALE STORES HERENTED

Bunker play made easy

WHEN you are in a density of the sand by wriggilng your feet. Then take a slightly open stance, with your right foot slightly in front of your left (1). The ball should be just inside a line from the left. Concentrate on a spot in the sand fust behind the ball (3), depending on the distance you wish to so, and the type of sand. If it is a

type of said. If it is a long shut, or from wet said, son must hit close to the ball. For a short distance, or from loose said, strike the said one or two inches away Ignore the ball

When you have taken your stance, disregard the ball and keep your eye only on the spot you have picked to hit. swing rhythmically as for any wooden club shot. Your alightly open stance helps you to take the club outside your intended line of play in the backswing. The down down slightly across the ball. This, added to the fact that you have a slightly open club face in the address, should ensure the ball coming

out cleanly-if you strike the spot you have determined. your head still, and complete your follow through Note that in taking the cith back the index finger of my right hand has not passed my shoulder (4). Make sure too that you do not stop the left wrist or let the right



the wrong way

This golfer, playing a bunker shot the wrong way, has the incorrect stance from the start. His eyes are firmly fixed on the ball, instead of on the spot in the sand behind it at which he should hit. He has taken his club too far back, and with the ball on a line inside his right heel, instead of his left, he is in danger of swaying into the shot. It is doubtful whether he would be able to follow-through correctly, if

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PITSBURGH PIRATES ONE UP

Thrilling 6-4 win over Yankees in opening game of World Series

Pittsburgh, Oct. 5. The Pittsburgh Pirates won the opening game of the 1960 World Series today when they shut off a desperate minthinning rally by the New York Yankees to win 6-4 on some daring base-running and Bill Mazeroski's two-run homer.

A crowd of 36,676 at Forbes Field watched relief pitcher Elroy Face induce Hector Lopez of the Yankees to hit into a game-ending double play ofter Elston Howard had hit a pinch two-run homer that narrowed the Pirates' lead to two

Face pitched his way out of that jum but ran into trouble in the ninth when he yielded a leadoff single to Gil McDouglad and Howard's pinch homer.

Three-run outburst The Pirates, who stole fewer bases than any team Lopez, and Maris. in the National League this first Inning when they stole York starter Art Dilmar. Then, after the Yankees had narrowed Pittsburgh's lead to

3-2 with a run in the top of the pitch by reliever Jim Coates over the left field scoreboard following a walk to Don Hoak. That blow proved to be the turning point of the game.

homer in the first inning. hit-and-run Pirates hadn't won a Series game since boating Washington in 1925 and had been slaughtered four the chasic way back in 1927. long-ago conquerors a first-

inte Yankee rally. The heroes

They were a battling band of hungry heroes and there were enough laurels to go all the way around: to "Deacon" Lawwaw, the Mormon Minister who kept them up front for seven imnings; to Face, the little relief pitcher who came struck the Bucs' biggest and to National League batting champion Dick Groat, whose ice-breaking double

Gives away all winnings to charity

Smith, 30, a draughtsyoung children. He announced that all

his winnings would go to charity. "I have put the money in the hands of far as I am concerned." he said.

Smith is a Methodist -religion which frowns on gambling. He devoted his winnings

way a Methodist could <u>situation</u> the would be to refuse to socept the money," the Row Brian Goss said later. --

· by Barry Appleby

YOU TO HIT

this season in relief to save it for them when the Yankees threatened to win the game at the last moment. That was in the eighth inning

when the tiring Law gave up

back-to-back - singles to Hector Face came on with none out season, threw the favoured and struck out Mickey Mantle Yankees off balance in the on a third called strike, got Yogi Berra on a fly ball and two bases during a three-run then struck out the burly Moose outburst that drove out New Skowron. In the ninth lean with single to right centre and then, after Bobby Richardson closed the gap to 6 to 4 and the Friend. crowd moaned when Tony

Looked bad

drought.

It looked bad for those in a row by these same Yan- Pirates in the beginning bekees the last time they were in cause in the first inning, with two away. Maris laced But today they spotted their leading home run into the upper right field' stands and it inning lead on hawk-faced brought back memories of that Rober Maris' solo homer and 1927 series when the Yankoes' then pecked their wayback to famed Murderers' Row crushed an upset triumph despite the the Bucs.

But the battling Bucs quickly came back.

Bill Virdon started them off with a walk and stole second base. The peg from Berra was high and sailed out into centre field for an error by the dumpy extcher which sent Virdon on to third, Great followed by slashing a on to choke off a late Yankee double down the right field line rally by cutting down the which scored. Virdon and Bob heart of the Yankee batting Skinner came through with a single to centre to score Groat. Ditmar got Dick Stuart but, with Roberto Clemente up, the Bucs were running again. Skinner stole second standing up as once more Yogi's peg was high and Kubek had to make a fine backup play to keep the ball from going into centre field again. Clemente then slashed a single to centre to send Skinner home with the

third Pittsburgh run. That was all for Ditmar, who m · previous innings of World Series play never had given up on the diminishing returns of a a run! Jim Coates, the giant from Virginia and the second of what was to be a four-man Yankee pitching parade, came

Big-inning bide

role of "goat," led off Yankee second with a single to contre and then went to second Skowron popped blooper into right field.

But Long flied to Clemente in right fleld.

Then Richardson lined Skinner and the tall left-fielder made a ruming catch and whipped the ball to Mazeroski at second to double up Yogl.

Bucs in front, 5-2. Mazeroski brought home another run in the sixth when

with one away he singled to left and stormed on down to second on Law's sacrifice. Bill Virdon laced a double off the right field screen and Mazeroski scored with the sixth and final Pirate tally.

Tomorrow, when the Pirates come back into the ancient. ivy-covered ball park, they'll forced McDougald, Howard aim for a second straight hoisted a pinch hit homer into the right field stands. That arm of 18-game winner Bob had gone, Fusiliers were award-

The disappointed and some- out and twenty yards in from Kubek followed right up with a what surprised Yankees, who touch. Thompson's kick was single. But that's when Face suddenly found themselves no just short. tightened up again. He served better than even money for to-Mazeroski was playing in his a double play ball to Lopez and morrow's game and 6 to 5 player missed again from shorfirst Series game, hit a Yankee the Pirates had ended their long underdogs in the series, will go with Bob Turley, the fireball righthander who had only nine wins this season.

The scorebox 1st WORLD SERIES GAME New York 100-100-002-4-13-2 Pittsburgh 300-201-00x 6 B 0
Ditmar, Coates (1), Mansh (5),
Duren (7) and Berra; Law, Face (8) WP-Law, LP-Ditmar.

HRS-Maris, Mazoroski, Howard.-

BRITISH

KRAMER

that Mr K is stinking rich. But,

contrary to an envious streak

of public opinion that accuses

him of being parasite preying

There is, for example, a gas

well out in the wastes of

Exit the amateurs

Should it slow up or even

blow up Jack Kramer can still

grocery empire, owns a golf

club, and has a fair-sized for-

rest of them. But for

slightly different reason.

only wish a Kramer would

tune invested in land develop-

Oh, I'm as cuvious as the

keep smiling. He governs

sport. Kramer has by

of tennis alone.

Nevadá.

means amassed his money

NEEDS

Says IAN WOOLDRIDGE

pave Broadway with dollar bills he could

amply afford to employ Cronin to do the job

This, in plain English, means | - should be the last of the

Face's relie! job mived, the victory for starter Vern Law, who was knocked out of the box in the eighth when the first two Yankee botters hit singles.

Face pitched his way out of the drew a full-count walk. Then efforts for not one of their for the Fusiliers but they could Mazeroski teed off on Coates threes showed any semblance not stop the Wanderers scoring for a two-run blast over the of an idea with regard to left scoreboard which put the penetrating the Wanderers' desence.

heavy-weight pack was gaining the majority of the ball with Dickerson hooking well. hase of the sorum but improved later, and it his line moving.

A good try

ed a penalty from thirty yards

A few minutes later the same

other end of the field where Baille broke through and handed on to Riddle. The fly- noticeable that MacManus at half finding his way to the line full-back was playing extremeblocked, threw out a long pass by pluckly against what must which was picked up by Whatley have seemed to him like overwho went over for a good try whelming odds. The same and the posts. MacDonald the Fusiliers who became more falled to improve on the score.

SOCCER

TOUCH

Kramer, a

poverty on the wrong side of

man who succeeds Richards.

track that has become

Thanks to Kramer.

Wembley.

the tracks is a model for the

I listened to him talk against

the thwack-boom-skid sound-

to late-night sports televiewers

action on the wooden boards of

Three of the singles matches,

had they been staged on the

At least four of the stars

years ago. But here they were

to delight a British public.

Bow-tied watchers

Bow-tled diners watched the

tennis a little imperiously from

ping them with slight con-

It was well past midnight.
Krainer had been talking tennis all over Loudon since

8, am the previous day. But

with a burning, driving, tu-

spiring entiresiasm he salled on and on He wan't im-pressing an audience. I was

action would normally

passed from the tennis

Thanks to Kramer.

the background noise of

world's top tennis stars

young visionary raised

THE

Whitfield Wanderers Rugby XV run riot the Valley

By 'PROP'

Whitfield Wanderers showed both their strong points and their weaknesses at the Happy Valley ground yesterday while handing out a 27 points to nil-thrashing to the 1st Royal Northumberland Fusiliers. The first half opened quietly. Whitfield tried to open up from the tight but dropped passes spoiled their good intentions.

In the tight the Wanderers Sirus started slowly at the WAS noticeable that Riddle was having a difficult time getting ever, but shortly after,

After ten minutes of the half

Whitfield made a burst to the

further anconverted try after good work in the line-outs by Ball and Fitzgerald.

Plucky

Riddle and Sims were combining well from the scrums end from one of the passing movements which they initiated Smith ran strongly for the corner. He failed to cross how-Fitzgerald receiving in the loose made a successful attempt to cross. MacDonald converted. At half-time the score was 11 points to nil in favour of

Five minutes after the start of the second half Wanderers went further sheed when a passing movement left Betts with a good run into the curner. Slins failed to convert but Wanderers had increased their lead? to 14 points.

Whitfield.

Throughout the game it was midway between the corner cannot be said for the rest of 3-89, 4-102, 5-108, 6-107, 7-134. dispirated as the game pro-

Gaudian was the next to score for the Wanderers after a strong run from the twenty-five. Sims, from in front of the posts made no mistake, and the score leaped up to 19 points to mil. Now it was all Whitfield and MacDonald ubandoned his charge at full-back to join in the passing. Baille tried hard to crash through in the centre, after some good handling by Riddle, Rowe, b Robson but to no avail. Orthodox Rendman, b. Williams 11. passing and a half break by MacGregor, c Scott b Wil-Kirkland was enough to ensure | liams The one fact you really should know about Jack corner, the winger improving Pascoe, c Sheldon b Davey Kramer is that he need never again lace his the position by touching down own shoes. Even after paying enough tax to goal points.

Kirkland brought the scoring a determined run to bring the final tally to three goals and four tries to nil. This was a poor Fusiliers

side. Many of them looked as though they had not played rugger before, but the heat certainly took toll of many Whitnesd have much talent,

vesterday pressed, but I am afraid that they will get a severe mauling from the Club on Saturday if the forwards do not get together better than they did Ball and Fitzgerald along

with Whatley, Baille, Sims and Centre Court, would have been Riddle were the pick of the halled as Wimbledon classics. Ride. The heavyweights must get together if they are to gain a fair shure of the ball, and the have threes must move both themselves and the ball much fas-To sum tip, a one-sided game

with Whitheld very much the better of two rather mediocro

The teams Whitsield Wanderers: Macthe restaurant section of the Donald, Betts, Baille, Kirkland,

Empire Pool. It was interesting Smith, Riddle, Sims, Benson, to reflect that at least three of Dickerson, Simpson, Ball, Rit-the players Hoad, Begara, and chie, Whatley, Fitzgerald, Sedgman all had more money Gaudian. in the bank than most of the lat RNF: diamond-ring epoctators op- Hutchings, Brennan, Gordon-Stewart, Teldescension. Thanks to Kramer. low, Hammond, Hope, Whitefoot, Potter, Brooks, Thompson,

Selections The following teams have

Whitseld Wanderers

This remember, is a man to Digity Benefit, Kelly, whom tennis can offer nothing Johnston. D'Eath, more. A man who for the scruby, Williams, sake of the same that gave him blendes, Bedford, his break spends six must be of Smith, B. Smith, Starmly, rides the world's air-lines like most, of us use the Versus 17/21 Lences and the series of us use the Staduin at 3.16 on Williams, Bedford, A. D. C. Smith, Steven, Utt

family, rides the world's airlines like most of us use the Versus 17/21 Lancers at Club
underground, is up every mornling at 7.30 and carely socs to
bed before 2 air.

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-Centaurs

In a friendly cricket match it Chater-road "Wanderers" beat the Centaurs by 01 runs.

Scores were: HKCC WANDERERS J. Corkhill, c and b Mac-J. Scott, b MacGregor ... I. Strachan, c Magihon b A. Stevens, c Mills b Mac-L. D. Kilbec, b Rowe ... R. Davey, b Sheppard ...

L. Sheldon, not out J. Buchanan, not out

Readman ...,...

Total for 7 wickets ... Fall of wickets: 1-33; 2-76.

Bowling Analysis

G. Rowe ... 5 M. Smith ... 2 | Fowcett

Davey 24 Magihon, lbw Williams: Mills, c Kilber, b Williams Whitley, c Corkill b Davey Smith b Davey lawcett not out'

Fall of wickels: 1-4.

4-40, 5-52, 6-57, 7-57, B-57. 9-59. · · Bowling Analysis

Mr Albert Roberts, 71-yearold retired coal merchant of Hampton, near London, has won 257,328 in a national foot-

childrens-China Mail Special.

He is married with seven

results

London, Oct. 5. Results in this afternoon's British Toutball matches were: ENGLISH LEAGUE Division III

Becond round replay
Discharge Extra time; 1-1 after
Inimites).



THE GAMBOLS

Bury, Oct. 5. Nearly every Briton's dream, a win of £28,648 Smlth...but

trustees and that is all as

to charity after seeing his local minister. told him the only

on the football pools, fell into the lap of Raymond today 118 decided to give it all

man, has a wife and two

on to retire the side.

Berra, trying to avoid the

Casey Stengel, the Yankee skipper who led the team to 10 ment. pennants in 12 years, made his bid for a big inning as he pulled out fast-fielder Cletis Boyer and sent in rangy Dale Long-a former Pirate—to plnch hit

The Yanks got one back in the fourth after Maris singled to centre and Mantle Walked. Borra went a long fly, to

come hustling over the horizon to kick some sense into sport. Socoer in British particular. Kramer is a professional, And English League and Inter-national Soccer has never more desperately needed a professional to read it along the long The amateurs have had their chance. Mr Joe Richardskindly, courteous, 72-year-old centre which moved Maris to

gentleman who has just retired and the Yankee out-

It's bound to come true:



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The world 'champ' explains the high cost of hiring the world 'champ'

FLOYD SPARS FOR TV GOLD

That 'no-cut-price' policy delays third title fight

By HARRY CARPENTER

London.

many at the weekend for five

Then he returns home to

argue 10 per cent with Mr.

Britain's Henry Cooper a shot

opponents outside the U.S.

monopoly ring. Cooper and his

manager agreed to come to the

States and fight me for \$60,000

plus expenses. It was all

to come. They said they would

want \$150,000 plus expenses.

"Suddenly, they didn't want

So we fixed up with Brian

I remember. Having seen

what happened to London in

scrutiny. Then, slowly:

chance in 1958.

exhibitions, Price: \$40,000.

Just before stepping out of his Mayfair hotel suite to take lunch in the cafeteria across the road, Floyd Patterson explained about the high cost of hiring Floyd Patterson. If Lime Grove looked slightly lime-green and punch-drunk last

week this was the reason: They had to fork out 15,000 dollars (£5,357) to lure the world heavyweight champion, his three sparring partners, two trainers, and a New York attorney called Julius November

This seemed cheap by last

"I could have got more. But

the Swedish people have been

very kind to me. I've had

"I was glad to box for them.

Philanthropy suffused Patter-

Patterson is paying them

\$50 (£18) a day—the first

time human punchbags are.

believed to have entered the

"You must remember they

left their homes and familles

behind to come with me," said

a lot of discomfort, travelling

tiny cars. They deserve a

"In Sweden they were put to

I didn't do it for the money."

hls 17-year-old brother.

surtax bracket.

week's standards.

The BBC now have this much | hibitions for a fee of \$40,000 | don, but he moved on to Gerin common with young Mr Roy (.C.14,285). Cohn, the U.S. legal eagle who snooped for Senator

into a 45-minute TV show.

McCarthy: shave recently come up Patterson's Proluctance to wag fists or tongue at cutprice rates.

thousands of fan letters (from Last week in one of three suites occupied by Patterson and Co, the 25-year-old champion from Brooklyn in-Mr Cohn as the son once more when he talked atumbling block in the way of of his sparmates, who include the third and decisive fight with Ingemar Johansson.

Big obstacle

Drawled Patterson "Mr Cohn is a partner in Feature Sports Incorporated, who promoted my last fight with Johansson, and who hope to promote the next

don't think Mr Cohn expected me to beat Johansson,



Flayd Patterson in London.

just in case I did, he and I drew up a contract beforehand to safeguard my share of the gate in the event of a third

order to persuade me to sign for the second fight, he offered me 50 per cent of the takings in the third one.
"Well I won. Now Mr Cohn is having second thoughts and doesn't want to pay me 50 per

cent. He wants to pay me 40 per cent."

Surtax punchbags The brown-sulted, sombre-voiced negro paused to gaze at

one of two watches he wears in

Europe - right wrist, New

York time; left-wrist, continued "This "matter of ten per cent is the obstacle

we have to overcome before I fight Johansson again.

"Either Mr Cohn honours his contract-or there is no

He spoke softly, for fear of disturbing his wife, resting in the adjoining bed-room. They were reunited last

week in London.
Patterson had been away from home, wife and three children since August 8. He lind just completed at 0,000-mile swing through Sweden, where he and the troups gave 20 acce

Burton's 'open'

MILESTONES

By ARCHIE QUICK

Portsmouth held the FA Cup the longest, and Dick Burton reigned as British Open Golf Champion longer than anyone else before or since. The reason, of course, was that they won their trophies immediately before World War Two and the competitions were suspended for seven years.

Munich was past, and Hitler | Street where in turn it was sent | the closing stages of his triumph was to come, but the thought to Valentia Island, Southern as he told them to me: "With of hostilities were put behind Ireland, and thence to the Unit-It was ideal golfing weather, hole. and the normally grim, grey, university town on the Fifeshire

coast was looking its best. Everyone was talking or playing golf, and every hotel was full of players, officials, pressmen and enthusiasts.

Fantastic lengths

fantastic lengths to be first with Supposing the Johansson deal the news. A coom in the hotel fell through? Would he give overlooking green was set up as control headquarters. Landlings Both watches came in for laid to each of the eighteen holes, and at each, hole there "I would say Cooper had his was a telephonist. A posse of reporters followed the leading players and fed the telephonists with copy at each hole. News "If you recall, I was seeking | was transmitted direct to Fleet

Macuenais "C", King's Park, 5.30

NOW THEN, WHERE AM

Colony Hard Court Championships, "Societies" match, KBQC, 7,20 pm.

American challenge There was a big American challenge, but for once it was resisted, although one United

within two shots of winning the

States representative

prized title. On the final day a crowd of One press agency went to handsome Johnny Fallon, burly League player Bill Shankland Australian-born but in England, former champion All Perry, Rog of the famous Whitcombe brotherhood and nonchalant chain-smoking Sam King, who preferred going out with a gun in his native Kent to

Closing stages

Then in came Johnny Bulls, | were: tough Chicago professional, with 292 and it looked as though once more the Champlouship Cup was going West. Only home man with a chance was Lancashire Dick Burton, but he had had a disastrous 77 in the third round in the morning following a 70 and a 72 the two previous days.

Let the tall, fairhaired Burton tell you in his own words | 10 .- Reuter,

us, temporarily at least, that ed States by Transatlantic ed a round of 79 to tie with warm sunny week of June 1939 | cable. It was estimated that the Bulla, I was then one under when gentle breezes blew in New York office was receiving fours, so I had two strokes in from the North Sea and neross the copy within five minutes of hand to draw level, one in hand the famous St Andrew's links, a ball dropping into any given to win outright. I got my three at the short sixteenth, but at the wicked Road Hole I took a five: I over-clubbed my second

to miss the Swilcan Hurn, but found the Road near the Railway Bridge. So it was five needed at the last to win.

"The putting green was encircled by a huge crowd. My drive was all right, so was my its edge—and then joy of joys I holed the longest of long putts for a 71, a total of 290 and a win by two strokes over Bulla."

RESULTS

London, Oct. 5. Results in today's Rugby Union and League matches

RUGBY UNION County Championship Kent 11, Eastern Counties 13. Middlesex 23, Hampshire 6. Club Matches Burton, 8. Blackheath 9. Cardiff 35, Penarth 6.

RUGBY LEAGUE Lancashire Cup Semi-final Blackpool Borough 0, Swinton

SHEAFFER'S IMPERIALATA

Sheaffer quality features at moderate grices

·By Mik



hundreds of miles every day in London instead. Remember?"

· Patterson's fists were exclu- Indianapolis. I would

sive to the BBC while in Lon- Cooper had the right idea.

FOUR D. JOHES

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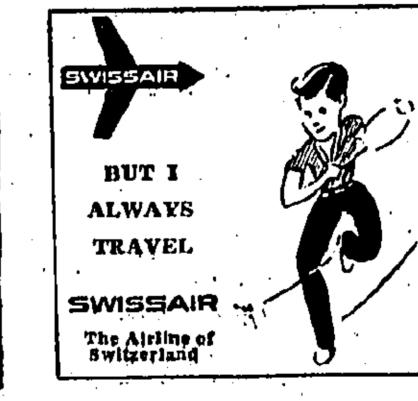






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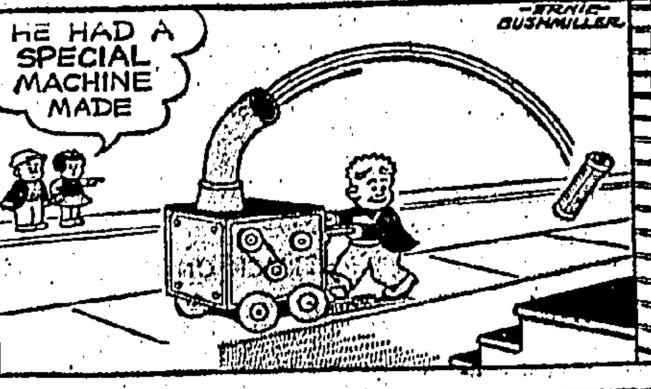
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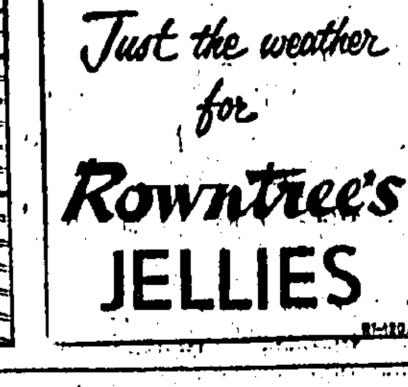


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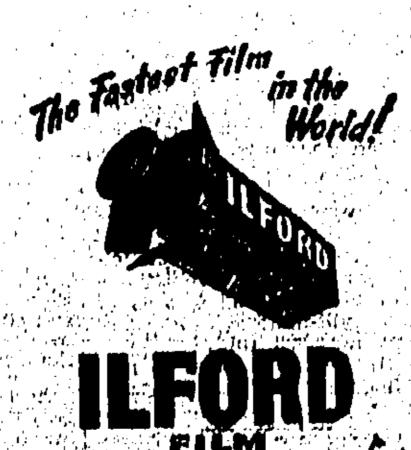


BRICK BRADFORD









YESTERDAY'S HOCKEY.

IRC 'A' SCORE EASY 4-1 WIN OVER JUNIOR CHAMPIONS RECREIO 'B

By NUMPERE

In a first division hockey league match played at Club de Recreio yesterday, IRC "A" had a comfortable win over last year's second division champions Recreio "B" by four goals to

Recreio had the better of the opening exchanges but IRC soon got on top and remained there throughout.

Their defensive strength lay in full-backs Karamdin and Kitchell who coolly broke up Recrelo's attacks and set their forwards going with strong

In attack their star was O.K. Dallah who was always back foraging for the ball to ing result of 70 minutes' hard

For Recreio, Pinto worked | tonight. hard in the forword line.

Opening goal

"B" attacked and had the bot- I-1 at half-time in tonight's ter of the opening minutes match.—Reuter. whilst IRC "A" were settling down but came into the picture and in first approach iron. The third the ninth minute Larcina was shot left me on the green near forced to put the ball behind for a corner.

> fuli-back Karamdin came up and the corner pushed to A. M. Wahab who of their first-round tie here tohand-stopped it for Karamdin night. to take the hit and put IRC one up.

creasing their lead in a goal- in tonight's match.—Reuter. mouth scramble.

In the 14th minute Recreio wore awarded a free hit inside the IRC half for obstruction but Reed's hit went right through to allow goalkeeper Gafoor to Jeunesse D'Esch (Luxembourg) come out and clear.

Recreios inside-left Pinto put his left-winger away but left-back Kitchell was quickly across to tackle and clear for

IRC were now on top and in the 20th minute Samy went away on the left wing. crossed the ball to O.K. Dallah who scored from close

Beat two defenders

Five minutes later O. K. Dallah ran through from the half way line but ron the ball over the only goal being scored by the goal line.

From the 16-yard hit Recreto Reuter, attacked through Santos who passed to Guterres, but the centre-forward's push shead was cleared by Gafoor from the edge of the circle.

on half-time IRO's Samy again crossed to O. IC.
Dallah who coolly beat two defenders and flicked the ball past
Larcha to make the half-time
score Recreio 'B' O, IRC 'A' 3.

The second half started ith IRC still on top and

playing fast open hockey. K. Dallah put Razack but the winger swung at his centre, and was penalised for sticks.

In the 43rd minute K. Dallah took the ball into Recrelo's circle where a short corner was awarded for kick-ing. Karamdin again came up for the corner but this time his shot was just wide of the post.

In control

At this stage play became a little scrappy with IRC easing off but in the 55th minute O. K. Dallah intercepted a Recreto clearance, swing the ball to his left wing and ran on to take the return pass on the edge of the circle and shoot past Lareina to complete a fine hattrick and make IRC almost sure of two points.

With only 10 minutes to go Recreio made a series of attacks but IRC's full-backs were in control covering each other remarkably well. Pinto did get through but Gafoor came out to the edge of the circle to clear

Just before the final whistle shot rebounded off IRC's upright but Gafoor fell on the ball in attempting to clear, thereby obstructing Pinto, and the umpire rightly awarded a penalty bully which Pinto converted to give Recreio a consoistion goal, making the final score Recreio 'B' 1, IRC 'A' 4.

Recreio Bir Lareina, H. Barros, G. Bouzs, Alrem, Chaves, Nunes, Guterres, Pinto, Santos.

IRO 'A'ı. Catoor, Karamdin, Kitohell, M. A. Wahab, Himarin, Hussan, Hassak. O. K. Dallab. A. M. Wattab, K. Dullah, Somy.

SOCCER RESULTS

Berne Young Boy's bea his hat-trick was the deserv- Limerick, the League of Ireland champions, 4-2 in the second leg of their European Soccer Cup first-round tie here

Berne beat Limerick 5-0 the first leg at Limerick on August 31 and so enter the second round with a 9-2 aggre-From the bully-off Recreto gate. The two teams were fied

> Brussels, Oct. 5. Barcelona, the Spanish Football League champions, entered the second round of the European Cup when they beat Lierse (Belgium) 3-0 in the second leg

Barcelona boot Lierse 2-0 in the first leg in Barcelona on September 28, and so go through From the bully IRC- went with a 5-0 aggregate. The away and came close to in- Spanish side led 2-0 at half-time

> Luxembourg, Oct. 5. Rheims (France) entered the second round of the European Soccer Cup when they beat 5-0 in the second leg of their first-round tie here tonight.

Rheims won the first leg 6-1 in France on September 7, and so go through with an 11-1 aggregate. All five goals in tonight's match were scored in the second half.—Reuter.

Warsaw, Oct. 5. WKS Legia (Poland) beat

Anrhus (Denmark) 1-0 in the second leg of their European Soccer Cup first-round tie here tonight, but the Danish side onter the second round as they won the first leg 3-0 on September 21.

Nowak in the 29th minute.—

by LEONARD BARDEN

Masters often find that White's second move in this game (Horowitz v. Amateur) takes the opponent by surprise, and it is worth while trying it occasionally against the popular Bicilian Defence.

1 P-K4, P-QB4: 2 P-QB3, Kt-KB3: 3 P-K6, Kt-Q4: 4 P-Q4, P×P: P×P P-Q3: 6 Kt-KB3: 3 P-K6, Kt-Q4: 4 P-Q4, P×P: P×P P-Q3: 6 Kt-KB3. Kt-B3, B-B4 (better 8...P-K3): 9 B-QB4. Kt-Kt3: 10 B-Kt3. P-K3: 11 Castles, Q-Q1: 12 P-Q6. P×P: 13 Kt×P, Kt×Kt: 14 B×Kt Q-Kt3: 15 R-K1 ch, B-K2: 16 B×P ch! K×B: 17 Q-Q5 ch, K-Kt3: 18 R-K6 ch, B×R: 19 Q×B ch. B-K6 ch, B×R: 19 Q×B ch. B-B3: 20 Kt-R4 ch. K-R4: -B3; 20 Kt-R4 ch, K-R4; 21 Q-K2 ch, Resigns, for if 21; K×Kt; 22 P-Kt3 ch, K-R6; 23 Q-K0 mate, Solution No. 5901; I Q-QR8

Condon Ampress Herytce.



K-Kt8, 2 P×P.

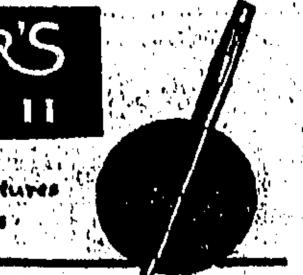
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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1960.

Black visits school



Pickpocket 'menace' jailed for 3 years

Judge K. R. Macfee in the Victoria District Court this morning described a pickpocket as "a menace to the public" and sentenced him to three years for stealing \$8 from a bus passenger.

OWED GOVT \$30—SO HE STOLE IT

A man told the police he had robbed a couple in order to get \$30 "to repay the Government," it was stated in the Victoria District Court this morning.

The man, Wong Ping-chiu,

robbery. Sentence was deferred until the trial of another accused, Mak Tung, who had pleaded not guilty to the charge.

Chief Inspector C. L. Smith said that a couple, Mr Li Shing and Miss Shum Kil-chee, were talking to each other outside King's College on the night of September 1 when three men approached them.

Disappeared

They robbed the couple of their watches, fountain pens, wallet and a purse. When the three men ran away, the couple gave chase, Mr Li chasing after two of them and Miss Shum after the

The third man later disappeared into a dark iane and the girl gave up the chase, Inspector Smith said. The chase after the two men lasted for some time during which the two men zigzagged Eventually they went into school near the Western Police ship of Sir Sik-nin Chau.

"That was most said, "because the man who called on present directors to was chasing after them was carry on its great tradition. once a sindent there and know that there was only one entrance to the school." Mr Li then walted outside the school. He was joined by some policemen who went in and arrested the two men. Inspector

Smith said. wong, when charged with the robbery, admitted having taken part and added that he robbed the couple because he wished to get \$30 to repay the Government, Inspector Bmith said.

Judge Macfee fixed hearing of guilty before Judge the case against the other ac-K. R. Macfee to a charge of cused, Mak Tung, for October

TUNG WAH CELEBRATES 90th YEAR

Present and past officials of the Tung Wah Group of Hospitals and a large number of guests attended a ceremony celebrating its 90th anniversary at the Tung Wah main hall, Po Yan-street morning.

The celebration ceremony was marked by the offering of tributes to their patron saint Shan Nung, under the leader-

Mr J. C. McDouall, Secretary for Chinese Affairs, in a short speech congratulated Tung Wah damaging on its achievements in extendfor them," Inspector Smith ing its services to the poor. He

man, outlined the Tung Wah two accused.

Another reception for the oc- mouned coming out of a cubicle casion will be held at the Royal holding part of a machine for Hongkong Yacht Club this melding pills. He had also found, evening, which will be attended beroin pill-making appearatus by the Governor, Sir Robert and about 2,500 pills. Black and Lady Black

A fireworks display will held on board a barge anchored at buoy Bl in the harbour.

"You've got a long list of previous convictions and I find live for similar offences," Judge Macice told the accused, 30-year-old Chan Yau-hing, "I have listened to what you have said about your plea for a last chance, but I am afraid in your case, the time for a last chance has long passed."

Excuse Chan, in his mitigation plea said on the night of August 18, there was no food for his two little . children, his wife being very ill. He sald on the following morning, he tried to borrow some money from

a friend but failed. At a bus stop in Matauchungroad, he noticed that one bus passenger had some money with him and he tried to steal the money when he was caught by an observant police detective. He said he had been earning his living by sewing clothes but lost the job when his employer

had no work for him. He had also carned some money by cleaning cars but it had been raining for some days in early August. When parsing the centence,

Judge Macfee also ordered that Chan was to be placed under police supervision for two years completion of the sentence.

Dangerous drugs

Chung Lok-street, and Cheung Chung (51) of 43, Lung Shing-road, both unemployed, were charged drugs and dealing in were studying.

them. Chief Inspector T. W. Wheeler fold Judge W. F. Pickering that police party had raided No. 32, Ngan Hon-street, Hung Hom, Mr Choung Yok-luen, Chair- on August 10 and found the

Sub-Inspector Ip Chi-chit sald the had seem the

In the second cubicle in said he had found Cheung with his hands covered. moisbaned red powder.

Ying Wa Girls' School, this morning. She was by the Headmistress, Miss V. Silcocks, who escorted her around the classrooms. Lady Black is seen above enjoying a joke with pupils in one of the classrooms. — China Mail Photo.

You should take an interest in China's history'

Black this morning told some pupils of the Ying Wa Girls' School that it was good to be interested in Chinese history, "because it is a very old one, and it is good that you know something about your own country."

She was speaking to members of form, 2C, who were studying Chinese history when she visited them' during an inspection of the school.

Lady Black's visit was in connection with the school's 60th anniversary which is being ! celebrated this year.

The Ying Wa school was founded by Miss H. Davies of the London Missionary Society in 1800 with 34 pupils. It now has almost 1,000 pupils.

Its headmistress is Miss V. Silcocks, who escorted Lady Black on the tour. Miss Silcocks has been with the school for over 30 years. She has been headmistress since the war.

AND INDIA

Court this morning with the classrooms, spoke to the of dangerous tions about the subjects they

"What is India famous for?" she asked one class who were studying Indian Geography.

She saw the science laborathe domestic science room and the kindergarten with Its 56 children, and had morning tea with the staff.

At the end of the tour, Lady Black was presented with collection of embroidered linen by the President of the Student Council, Lam' Lai-ping.

Accompanying Lady Black the glass he broke of in dewas the Director of Education. Mr D. J. B. Crozier.

Lord Kindersley, Chairman of Rolls Royce and a director of the Bank of England, is due to arrive in Hongkong on Saturday.

He is coming from Sydney with Lady Kindersley on a private visit. He will stay with friends during his three-day stop-over in the Colony.

Later he will fly on to Japan and the United States. Lord Kindersley is one of the most prominent figures in the City of London. In addition to heading Rolls Royce, he is Chairman

and Managing Director of Lazard Brothers & Co. Ltd., Governor of the Royal Exchange Assurance, Chairman of the British Match Corporation and a director of the Bank of London and South America Ltd. Lord Kindersley who was educated at Eton served

in both the first and second world wars in the Scots Guards. In World War II he was a brigadier. In 1951, Lord Kindersley held the position of High Sheriff of the County of London.



Three rescued in Big Wave's heavy surf

Alert life-guards and bathers at Big Wave Bay beach yesterday saved three swimmers in heavy seas.

Mr T. J. Lindsay, who was at the beach yesterday, told the China Mall this morning that on three separate occasions, between 1 pm and 3.30 pm, onthers got ino difficulties in

strong currents. In the first two cases, two children on lie-lows floated too for out and were then dumped onto the rocks by waves.

Used rope

Guards rescued them. In the first case, they used rope as a precaution.

In the third case, a four-year-old child in a rubber ring was washed off the beach by a blg wave.

The guard rang the bell and a number of bathers helped bring the child back.

AMEKICAN **SAILOR**

young American sailor from the visiting aircraft carrier Oriskany, was sent to jail for a month today after an incident in a Hongkong restaurant yesterday.

The sallor, Stephen Hartley 'Dickson, aged 21, pleaded guilty before Mr E. Corbally at Central Court this morning.

He 'was' charged with disorderly conduct and assaulting two policemen.

Sub-Inspector Vip Tal-yau said Dickson went to the Siu Kee Yuen Restaurant in Hennessy-road at about 3 pm and when he saw a Chinese woman, he yelled and screamed and brandished his fists at

.The woman ran to another part of the restaurant but the soilor continued - to shake his fists at her.

STRUCK ON HEAD Polloe were called But when

a policemum asked Dickson to explain what had happened he him. The policeman then went to a telephone and called for help. so, Dickson doing struck him on the head.

He also broke a pane of glass when the hit a showcese with his fists. The glass was worth \$40.

STRUCK ON BACK

Later a police corporal arrived and Dickson was taken to the Police station by the two

But on the way, Dickson the corporal on the struck 🗆 seck.

Mr Corbelly ordered Dickson to pay \$40 compensation a for fault, another 14 days in bri-

No doubt your leading article of Monday last was your idea of a commentary on the shipping situation in the

United Kingdom, but to local readers it might give an entirely wrong impression of the British shipping industry in general and particularly as it may concern Hongkong short of its objective. where it could reflect adversely upon officers andseamen here who maintain

the trade upon which the Colony so largely depends. We protest that no officer or seaman in Far Eastern waters engaged in local trade contemplates anything in nature of a strike to achieve

his ends.

We have hundreds of British officers devoted to their proknown to the general public. There are no rebels of the type you suggest; disputes and differences of opinion sometimes arise but by careful negotiation with owners and others concerned such are resolved without recourse to sterner measures. Before the last war there were

strikes against shipowners and employers in Hongkong but these came about when all other methods of reconciliation falled and none involved than passing inconvenience to the munity.

Today we have an instrument That you have written so dis- hidden secrets of men are while the Hon Mr Kotewall held

paragingly about the alleged brought to light. recalcitrance of British sea-

dear sir

farers as a whole is regrettable and as an article of local PERCY NETTLE.

General Secretary. Merchant Navy Officers Guild

Extraordinary Your correspondent Togib has some - extraordinary ideas as to what and who constitute

"The Church.". He says, "We pray before we prey". Who is this "we"? Does fession and who contribute in he imagine that anyone who is a thing? Christ said "Ye are the light of the world."

The function of salt is to inhibit corruption: No one who is corrupt or "preys" on another can be a true member of that body which constitutes your caption of two days ago, one body we".

Let us not be deceived. God is not mocked. A man is not Church" simply because he has

There is a minority of people is they who in the subtle way Shenton and the Hon Mr R. H. in the Guild which exists to of salt hinder evil and keep Kotewall aggarding the question fron out difficulties as they society straight. These do not of the use of surplus balances arise. The Merchant Navy need a policeman nor law for the purpose of balancing the continues to contribute to the courts, but who do right because budget, the former expressing prosperity of Hongkong with. it is right. They are of course the opinion that the Governout any fuse or bother and unknown and will only be ment was already encroaching known in that day when the too deeply upon these reserves,

From the Files years

October 1935 N attack on the Govern-

Fig. ment, condemning unconstitutional its proin obtaining the cedure sanction of the Secretary of State regarding proposed new taxation in the event of a deficit in 1986, was made by the Hon. Sir Henry Pollock, on behalf of the Unofficial members of the Legislative Council during the Budget debate yesterday

afternoon. Sir Henry said the Unofficials were painfully aware of the fact that they were in a hopeless minority in all matters of voting, and that fact surely made it all the more imperative that they should be consulted before any such communication was made to the

Secretary of State. He contended that any deficit which might occur should be met exclusively by cuts in the salaries of Civil Servants, supporting his remark by pointing out that heavy taxes were imposed in 1931 to meet the cost of increased salaries, and that these taxes were still

in force. Should there be a sharp drop in the value of the local dollar which unbrianced the Colony's Budget, it was a palpable in-justice to make the taxpayers

pay more. Answering this charge, His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government, Hon, Mr N. L. Smith, expressed interest your effort falls surprise that Sir Henry should have applied the word "unconstitutional" to the action of

the Government. When the final figures for the 1936 estimates were available. he explained it became clear that a deficit must be anticipated at the agreed rate of exchange

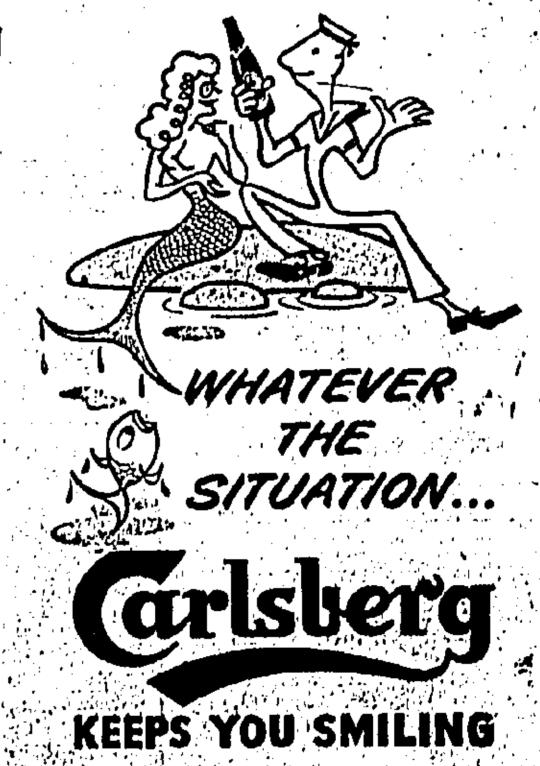
It then became immediately necessary to decide whether or not a salary cut should be forthwith recommended as from January 1 next year, and it was large measure to the trade of a sure member of "The this Colony, sometimes amid Church," can possibly do such difficulties which are un- a thing? Christ said "Ye are the Secretary of State by telegraph salt of the earth, ye are the and his sanction was requested speech of a salary revision in

certain contingencles. The Secretary of State and proved action along these lines and added that the possibility of additional taxation should in his opinion be foreshadowed in the same speech.

Sir William Shenton took a most pessimistic view of the a member of "that Body The Colony's future on account of the uncertainty of exchange, his name down on a church and with all other Unofficials urged greater economics.

There was some disagreein our midst who are SALT. It ment between Hon Sir William the view that more use should be made of them.





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